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THIS' SPACE BELONGS TO -LAWRENCE-

Portsmouth's Swell lailor prevented from blowing all over the Doan's Outment. No failure. 50 Ordway is of the opinion that while at one of streets and the danger of scaring horses of scaring horses of scaring horses.

TEA TABLE TALK.

It is very doubtful if a city can be suce of being suddenly smothered, as found anywhere in New England that is you are walking contentedly down criminal line, and for the most part the days. police have had little to do outside their regular course of duty. Whatever of immorality may be defiling the innermost life of the city, it is true that on the outside these sticklers for immacu. late public virture can find little of which to complain.

The senior senator from New Hamp shire is displaying much activity at this session of congress. Thus far, he has introduced no less than a dozen resolu. tions for the consideration of that august body. One of them that should home. make him deservedly popular in certain quarters provides for the restoration to officers of the navy and marine corps the numbers lost by reason of the 1 ro motion of others for meritorious services in the Spanish-American war. Another of Mr. Chandler's bills, which has caused general discussion, is for the prohibition of railroad passes.

I see that Judge Emery is soon to leave on a western trip. Few profes sional men of this city deserve a spell of rest and recreation any more than the ustice of our police court. Among all the many attorneys with which Ports mouth is supplied, none is busier day after day than Judge Emery. It is hoped that in his month of sojourning beyond the Alleghanies he may find a pleasant relief from legal knots and come back greatly refreshed.

A despatch over an underground wire tells me that the roadhouses hereabouts are well cleaned out, as the result of mains to be done to insure a successful them. The proprietors evidently beheve that the authorities mean business be nicely in it. in the matter, so they have purged their resorts of the allurements which

The joke is on two Porismouth women who are usually quite up to snuff in the modes and fashions, but who nevertheless get fooled once in a while just like the rest of us susceptible mortals. While prospecting in one of the large Bostou retail establishments a few days ago, their fancy was captured by a couple of beautiful jardinieres (if jardinieres can properly be termed beautiful) and finding that the price was wonderfully low, compared with the Portsmouth cost of such things, they quickly snapped up the articles and proaching jardinieres, their chagrin was

The social outlook for the next week or two is very dreary. No elaborate function is on the calendar. Outside of a few whist parties and minor hops, there seems to be absolutely nothing to are simply so constituted that nature arouse the anticipations of the social set. As the winter deepens, the festivities will probably increase in numbers and importance.

all about us, it is not surprising that the three hours a night through the week, employes in the Portsmouth manufac tories are eagerly watching out for a sprucing up of their own pay. It would indeed be passing strange if the wave of prosperity now sweeping merri- away nervous energy as a camel ly over the country should fail to reach

A little scare sometimes does a deal of good, especially to people who are inclined to be lazy at getting-up time in the morning. Since having to jump for the boat one morning not long ago and narrowly missing a bath in the river, our friend B now arrives at the wharf quite a while before the starting time. Instead of C waiting for B, B now waits for C. The navy yard boat, like time and tide, waits for no man.

From Biddeford comes a suggestion which could well be applied to this city. A tax payer in that Maine town is quoted by the Biddeford Record as follows: "This city needs a different kind of 20,000 students.

danger of scaring horses but the annoy-

more orderly all year round than this street, by a flapping piece of dirty paper conservative old town here on the edge as big as a dry-goods box or a typhocn of the opean brine. A thoughtful of sahes which transforms you into a glance back over the past twelve months country miller. The city outfit that will furnish considerable proof of this collects this debris certainly ought to assertion. They have been numarked have some sort of covering to keep the by any sensational occurrences in the stuff from flying broadcast on windy

> The attendance at the various Sabbath schools in the city was undoubtedly affected, last Sunday, by the potent attraction office fit for skatug. The ponds in town were well covered with gay young skaters about all day long For a wonder, not a solitary urchin is known to have broken through and rat and trembling from the expectation frozen ground. of the dreadful things that mother would do to him when he should reach

Portsmouth playgoers will be at a loss to understand why Edward J. Heron is to close with the Way Down East company next Saturday, at Lawrence, Mass. His acting of "Bi Holler," the chore boy, was one of the most successful features of the production of the piece in this city about a fortnight ago.

If that eclipse of the moon that is due next Saturday night pans out no better than did the much talked of rain meteors, those who stayed up equipped with smoked glasses will hardly be rehowever, usually cocurs squarely on have the sympathy of all. scheduled time. If the astronomers have it that the orb of night is to be sauffed out next Saturday night, it will undonbtedly occur. Now all that re-

had a lone newspaper which he besought the old gentleman to bay, "so I c'n go home," he whimpered. His prey promptly gave him three cents for the paper, whereupon the little ruscal store, whence he issued a minute later day. complacently chewing a great piece of molasses candy.

Minimum and Maximum of Sleep. "The old rule of (ight hours' sleep is sheer nonsense," said a New Orleans physician, chatting after office brought them home in triumph. When that can't be regulated by any formula. they discovered that they had invested The body takes what it needs, be it much or little, and the necessary in spittoons, instead of anything ap- amount varies with the individual. In a Leneral way I would say that four hours is the minimum and ten hours the maximum for people in fair health. Either more or less is a pretty sure sign that something is out of gearusually something in the brain. have two patients who sleep only four hours, and keep in telerable good condition. Both are middle-aged men and neither of them work very hard. They car repair its losses in tour hours of quired; the nerve pells work more slowly—why, nobody knows. The queerest case that over came under my personal observation was that of a With wages ascending like sky rockets bookkeeper, who used to sleep two or and on Sunday would catch up in a twenty-four hour nap

That is no exaggeration, but an actual fact, well known to all his intimates. He seems to be able to store stores water. His general health during the twelve or fifteen years I have known him was excellent, but he finally died from an attack of pneumonia. All the lower form of animal life requives more sleep than man, with one exception, and that is the ant. As far as we know, the ant doesn't sleep at all."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Wall paper that has become bruised or torn off in small patches, and cannot be matched, may be repaired with colors until you get as nearly as, postouch up the broken places, and at the distance of a foot or two the disfigurement will be quite unnoticed.

Sebastian a big black cat owned by a Cumberland (Md.) woman, wears a diamond earring in each ear.

The Friends have ninety colleges in this country, with a total attendance

streets, and the danger of scaring horses | conts, at any drug store.

is well known." Yes, and not only the NEWSY GLEANINGS FROM

OUR SUBURBAN TOWNS

KITTERY.

KITTERY, ME., Dec. 11.

There was an exhibition of reckless and dangerous driving on Government | they will be given the sixth degree in | street, Sunday evening at about 6. 15 that organization. o'clock, and several narrow escapes from an accident were reported. The carriage contained two men who had evidently Sunday in Portsmouth. been drinking a little and they had their horse speeded up in good shape. In front of the residence of Mr. Milliken on that street there was nearly a collision with a team they met and had the two carriages smashed into each other at the speed they were driving, someone would been hauled out looking like a drowned have been badly injured by a fall on the of snow.

the death of Bradford Hutchins in Arizona, Saturday morning, at the age of 26 years. Mr. Hutchins was a Kittery boy who went to Nebraska last August while suffering from consumption and hoped to be benefitted by the change of climate. He gradually failed, however, and a few days ago his relatives received word that he was critically ill and on his way home. He was a young man who had a host of friends here because of his genial and pleasant disposition and It looks from here as if it would be very the early call of the Reaper is sincerely difficult to secure anybody who could regretted in the town. He leaves a fill Mr. Heron's place with his own father, a resident of Kennebunk, a wife in Dover, and two sisters. Mrs. Bert Peavey and Miss Minnie Hutchins, both ing confined to his house with typhoid of Kittery. The body will be taken to fever. Dover for the funeral services and interment. He was a member of the Lasters' Protective Union and for several years was an employe of the Portsmouth shoe company. He was honest, industrious paid for their trouble. Alcoar eclipse, and temperate. The family and relatives

The inauguration of the skating season at the elegant pond at Clarkson's grove. Kittery Point, will be made tonight and a large crowd is sure to attend the opening of the winter sport there. A the crusade recently mangurated against show is to arrange for cloudless gang of employes were at work on Satweather, and then the rubbernecks will uaday night putting in the heating Village teams lined up Saturday after-I saw an ingenious little scamp play a pond and which made the place so popu- team. The game took place near York mean trick on a benevolent old gentle. | lar last season. Special cars will be run | Harbor station and was witnessed, by a

Mrs. Edward Waterhouse of Biddeford was the guest of her husband in town on

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Junkins of York were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. struck off at top speed for a candy Charles Farwell, Dame street, on Sun-

Presiding Elder Phayer of the Portland district, preached an excellent sermon at the Second Methodist church yesterday morning to a large congrega-

At a regular meeting of Riverside lodge, I. O. O. F., at their hall this evening there will be worked the inititory on one candidate and a full attendance of members is requested.

There was a large attendance at the churches on Sunday and there were interesting sermons. The week will be a busy one as the preparations for the Christmas concerts will occupy the attention of the teachers and scholars of the Sunday school. There will be Christmas concerts at both of the churches and the little ones are highly interested, as usual.

The Boston Steam Specialty company has been organized here for the purpose of manufacturing and dealing in steam, plumbing and engineer's supplies, with \$50,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, George W. Morrison of Boston, Mass.; reasurer, John A. Emery of Boston. Mass. Certificate approved, Dec. 6,

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Burke of Portsmouth were the guests of Melvin Stimson, Suaday.

Rev. Leroy S. Beane will deliver his lecture on "The Devil in Black and 🗂 White" in the Second Christian church, Wednesday evening. This lecture is under the anspices of the W. C. T. U. and the admission is ten cents for children and twenty for adults. dten and twenty for adults.

Frank Alburtson of the Harvard Dental school, was the guest of friends on Saturday and Sunday.

Helen Ireland, who is visiting in Dover was in town on Friday. Rev. George Lumbert of the Kye

Christian church occupied the pulpit here on Sunday morning.

GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, Dec. 11. of wagon to pick up its waste in. The one in use at present is not fit, as there is no way that the refuse paper can be ians have failed to cure you. Try troyed by fire Saturday morning. Mr. prevented from blogging all over the Doen's Outmont. No failure 50 Ordway is of the oninion that while at work on Friday in the shop, a plece of ₹

hot iron must have gotten between the cracks of the floor and smouldered there all night. Without a doubt if any draught had gotten to the spark during the night, at the rate the wind was blowing, it would have caused havoc, but as it was, it took only a couple of buckets

Several members of the local Grange will visit Concord next week where

or water to extinguish the blaze.

Mrs. John Gray of Medford, who has

Several of our local poultry raisers are talking of visiting the poultry show to be held in Boston the last of this week.

The ice pond at E. C. Daniels was black with skaters on Saturday, making

Charles Badger of Newington was in News reached here this morning of town on Sunday.

John H. Brackett of Bayside was visitor in Portsmouth Saturday.

E. C. Daniels was in Boston Saturday on business.

Several extra coal trains were frun over the southern division of Boston and Maine rairoad on Saturday, a'l of the engines liunning backward on account of there being no turntable in

Several laborers from this town are employed on the new overhead bridge being built by the B. & M. railroad at North Hampton.

Mr. G. A. Coleman is reported as be-

qu'te ill at his home here.

YORK.

YORK, Mr., Dec. 10. Miss Mabel Moore of Kittery is the

guest of Mrs. Emma L. Paul. The schooner Maud S , Capt. Seavey. arrived Saturday with 500 lbs. of Rockland lime for George E. Marshall.

The kittery High school and York apparatus at the waiting room and set- noon in a warm game of football which ting up the electric lights around the resulted in a victory for the visiting ceived a report from the special agent man the other evening. The youngster this evening to accommodate the skaters. large crowd, among the number being many ladies. The score was 5 to 0.

> lee of considerable thickness now covers the ponds and brooks and the small boy is happy again.

Not many years ago York Village held a reputation as a dramatical town ble in a much larger town. The Draorganizations gave most ambitious and realistic plays which drew large auit should inspire them to greater things. thing and the public would be only too glad for some diversion of this kind to woo them from their often monotonous

Mr. Isaac Turner and Miss Sophia Turner attended the birthday celebration of Mr. James Wood in Portsmouth from complete extinction, says the de-

NEW COMMANDER PROBABLE, of all seals except males more than

It is probable that Lieut. Col. M. C. Goodrell, U. S. M. C., will be assigned to duty at the Portsmouth yard to command the corps there.

Thousands Pouring Into the Man zines on War Topics.

A gentleman connected with the office management of one of the successful of the current magazines, was in the city recently, looking over the Southern field. In the course of conversation he mentioned some interesting things discernible behind the scenes in the publishing business.

"During the last twelve months," he said "there has been a most extraordinary increase in the number of manbeen visiting relatives in town, passed uscripts received by the magazinen from all parts of the country. You will hear it talked about in every office in New York. It seems as if the whole nation has simply gone daft on the subject of scribbling. Where we received a hundred contributions a year ago we are getting at least a thousand. and all the big magazines have been forced to double their staff of readers the best of the fine skating before a fall and correspondence clerks to take care of the increased mail. A large percentage of the articles submitted have some bearing on the recent war, and are written by members of the volunteers. They include a little of everythings-stories, sketches, poems, personal reminiscences and historical sketches, and we have been obliged to get out a special circular letter stating that we would not undertake to even examine any more war matter. I believe most of the other magazines have done the same thing. The average writer doesn't realize that a greater monthly publication must be run on strictly business principles. We esti-mate that it costs us about 60 cents to put a manuscript of, say, 2,500 words through the hands of the first reader. It is handled by three clerks before it gets to him, and the first reading is merely to determine whether it is worth any further attention. If the verdict is favorable it is carefully examined by a special staff, who read it in rotation and submit a written report, an operation which costs consid-Nathan Durgin is reported as being erable money. To give that amount of attention to even a tenth of the stuff that pours in on us would bankrupt any house in the country. Yet raw amateurs are constantly complaining because every word of their manuscript was not read. Often they purposely transpose the last few pages. and, when they go back undisturbed, they write us sarcastic letters. As a rule the first paragraph decides the fate of a contribution.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

SCARCITY OF SEALS.

Makes it Probable That Garments of

ing the past season. His report shows that this valuable animal is getting scarcer every year, and that unless extreme measures are soon adopted to prevent their extermination, it will be but a matter of time before sealskin sacques will be regarded as curios. The Treasury Department restricted the catch of seals in the American district to 25,000, but the best the sealand during each winter several amateur ers could do was to catch 16,000 aniplays were put upon the boards with a mals. This merely indicates the scarcsuccess which would have been credita- ity of the seals, for those taken under authorities will not be missed in the matic club, the Library club, and other had. No females are permitted to be slain in our territory, the killing being The danger of complete annihilation diences, for their fame reached even to of the herd is in the operations of the Kittery, Portsmouth and other adjoin- pelagic sealers, those who roam about ing towns. Why such a falling off? the open water and slay right and left Boes the advent of the trolley line and and without discrimination as to age or sex. The prey of these sealers is the resulting accessibility to Music nali confined almost entirely to females. affect in any way the dramatic zeal of which are slow of movement and fall ambitious aspirants? On the contrary easy victims. A vessel leaving that territory with a load of some 200 skins and only one male in the lot is a fre-There is abundant talent for this sort of quent occurrence. Luring the season of 1898 the Treasury Department retory to 30,000, and during the year just be scaled down to 15,000, with proports for the catch being hardly 10,000. The only thing that can save the herd

> years old.—Brooklyn Eagle. To Suggest Age. In Germany peroxide of hydrogen is said to be mixed with various drinks, in order to give them the mellow favor

partment officials, is an early agree-

ment between Great Britain and the

United States to promibit the catching

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ed that's she's kep' out of it so

and portly, pompous Mrs. He of the chairman of the "my husband told me this she had applied to the town or hale, and of course they can't suport her in her own house. said twee flying in the face of

o bring up; one died and t'other ran way, and now she's all alone." The winegar-faced dame , who had

hus delivered herself settled to her work with a self-congratulatory look. as M she thanked the Lord that she was not as others were.

Mrs. Barker crossed her hands in tately idleness; it did not become the wife of the richest man in Bayville to sew at the fortnight circle; her presence was all-sufficient.

Miss Berry, who sat beside her, ooked up from her seam. Her sallow lace was a trifle pale.

"You don't mean to say that the Willowdale people are going to allow Elizabeth Pyser to go on the town after all the good she's done?" she

"Why not?" returned Mrs. Barker. "It ain't their fault that she's wasted her money. She's shiftless-always givin' something to somebody; and neek-meek as Moses; you'd think she'dasn't say her soul's her own; but she's deep!" And with a sigh of commiseration at the unworthiness of poor little Miss Pyser, she closed her mouth with a snap. She had never orgiven her for being Mr. Barker's irst love, and she half suspected that he would be quite willing to exchange his energetic and short-tempered wife for the sweetheart of his youth. "But you musn't whisper that I told you his, for Mr. Barker says women never know enough to keep anything to

themselves." I'm sure we never gossip here," said Mrs. Green. "Where are you goin', Miss Berry?

Ain't you goin' to stop to tea?" "No, I guess I'd better be gettin' home early to-night; Bessie'll be waiting for me.'

"Now I'll bet Clarindy Berry's gone straight over to the millin'ry store to spread the news; so afraid she won't be the first to tell it. Thank Heaven, know enough to keep things to my-

But Miss Berry was not going to the store nor to spread the news; sho knew that it was unprecedented for her to leave the sewing meeting before tea time; but as she listened to the talk the days of her girlhood rose before her when she and Elizabeth Pyser were "chums," and told each other all their secrets; then came a foolish little quarrel, and they had not exchanged words for twenty years.

She walked straight down the street, turned the corner, and without giving herself time to change her mind, entered Miss Pyser's garden and went up the walk bordered with bouncingets, or "old maid's pinks." When, in answer to her knock. Miss Pyser opened the door, neither knew what to say. but straightway fell into each other's arms and began to cry.

after when Miss Berry left the house to go to her own home, there was a springiness in her step, and a smile playing about the corners of her thin lips, that betokened unusual excite-

Her pretty niece, Bessie, was about to ait down to her lonely tea when Miss Berry made her appearance. "Why, auntie! What brings you

home so early?" she asked pleasantly. 'Oh, I couldn't stand the clatter of those old women. Now you needn't laugh, Bessie Berry; I know I'm no chicken myself; but if I'm as heartless as them I left behind, I hope I'll die before morning.'

"Well, what's the matter? You seem to be excited." "No, I ain't! I'm just as calm as

you are. But I've been makin' calls this afternoon. I went to see Betty Pyser. I ken' questionin' her till she told me all about how she lost her money in the bank that failed over to Coveton; the man that owned the house, he let her stay in it out of pity: first she earned a little by sewin' but lately folks didn't seem to want any work done, and she just shut herself up there to starve. But human nature got the best of her, and she had to go to the town. She's always been hoping that that good-for-nothing Johnnie would come home, but she's about giv' him up now. I asked her how much of the furniture was hers, and kep' a hintin' and a hintin' till I found out everything that she could tell me; and I enjoyed every minute."

She paused, out of breath with excitement, and remained for some time in deep thought. Bessie, too, was silent. She divined what was passing in her aunt's mind.

'Say, Bessie," said Miss Berry at last, "do you think we could contrive to keep another? I can't bear the thought of having Elizabeth go to the poor farm. There's that back chamher with nothing in it, and she's got her own insniture-

She looked appealingly at the girl. who did not immediately answer. To undertake the care of another meant additional sacrifices, more rigid economy. She sighed a little: life was hard enough for her already. Should she old to her burden? Would she be just herself in doing so? Then she bought of the days when she and John Pyser were boy and girl lovers, and made wonderful plans of what they would do when they grew up. Sho had never lost faith in John; some day if he lived, she knew he would

come back to them. A light sprang into her pretty blue eyes, and she met her gunt's look with a smile. Miss Elizabeth musn't go on the town, anutic. There's plenty of room for her here, and we'll drive over this very avening and bring her home." for her guest had departed, Miss Elizabeth sank to the old lounge that had witnessed so many confidences. and the tears flowed down her thin ks. She thought she had hardened bertelf for what the morrow would bring; but now she was a for-

lorn old maid, crying because she must

and Wittens Will. How little she had

dramed of this in the days when she

was young and pretty, and every one

exten her Bess. One there was who swim the was the apple of his eye;

but he would not undertake the care

ome the companion of Crazy Jane

Ploughman.

In some parts of Russia the only food for the people consists at present of acorns, leaves and the soft bark

her combined nephew and nices the world not severt them; so he left her for abother. Now he was an important person in the town, a selectman; and the gave a little gasp, and hoped he would not be the one chosen to come for her to morrow; she really didn't think she could bear that.

Tills was the last nig . in her own home, and she could not swallow the morsel of bread that formed her evening repast; something would rise in How Two Boys Were Punished in a her throat and choke her every time she tried.

the gate; could it be that the last Judge for stealing apples and breaknight at home was to be denied her? A loud knock brought her trembling to the door. A burly teamster stood there, and by his side Miss Berry and Bessie; what could it mean?

"Betty, you are coming home with Bessie and me. Tell us what furniture to take, and let this man get it," said Miss Berry; and she drew the dumb. spanking." founded woman aside and in a few words explained matters.

on the old lounge, while Miss Berry went from room to room selecting the articles needed. Then Bessie brought the bonnet and shawl that lay ready for to-morrow's journey, and together she and Miss Berry led her to her new his blotting pad. "Just the right

house was a thing of the past? She what to do. Although I cannot order must be dreaming. By to-morrow, surely, she would wake up to the awful

But it was no dream, and the next morning Miss Elizabeth awoke with the feeling that an awful catastrophe had been averted and the sword which had been hanging over her head for so long a time had been prevented from falling by the kind intervention of her old-time friend.

As Bessie had anticipated the coming of another into the little home circle meant more self denial for herself. New frocks and hats were out of the question; but she ripped and And they wont steal any more apples. sponged and remade her winter dress, and her nimble fingers and good taste soon brought out of the ruins of last season's wardrobe a brand new outfit in which she looked as pretty as a pink.

As for the two old friends, they fairy worshiped the girl who was the joy as well as the sunlight of their home. So this happy family dwelt together in peace and harmony, independent of outsiders, until an event happened which broke up the home | said a well-known jeweler. "In that,

One day a stranger strode into the town father's office and asked in a voice that commanded instant atten-

"Where is Miss Elizabeth Pyser?" The clerk answered that she had become somewhat reduced in circumstances, and had applied to the town for aid: and so--and so--

hole to pay her back a little of the kindness she had always shown oth-

"Yes," the young man said. "Miss Berry took her in." And he told the stranger where to find her.

It was Miss Elizabeth's turn to be Berry's house and inquired if his Aunt Beas lived there.

"I am Elizabeth Pyser, sir," she inquired in response to his inquiries. "Why, auntie, don't you remember Johnnie?" he exclaimed.

Miss Elizabeth had grown very white, and slipped into a lifeless heap on the floor: but joy never kills, and when she recovered it was realized that her troubis were over, for Johnnie was well-to-do and able to take care of her for the remainder of her

The old house was bought back and refurnished, and Johnnie and his aunt **Boon** settled into the old life. She netted him to her heart's content, and he alternately fondled and teased her. just as he had done years before when he wore pinafores, and she had sent him to bed without any supper, and then carried him up sandwiches for fear he might be hungry.

And Bessie Berry also returned to the old routine, and was as busy and cheerful as ever though her aunt thought she seemed rather quieter than of yore, particularly when John Pyser came to ser them, as he did more frequently as time rolled on.

"Aunt Bess," said John one day, in rather a shamefaced manner, "don't you think you should have some young person in the house to do the work? "O Johnnie!" cried the little woman in fear and frembles, "Don't I please you? I know I am getting old, but I thought you was used to my ways and we could get along I don't want a girl botherin' round."

"Of course I'll do a wthing to make you happier, Johnnie, though I don't see how a servant can make home any pleasanter for you. As for me, I should just rust out and die if I didn't have something to do.

The dear old lady was almost in 'Auntie, it isn't expotly a servant I

want: it's-in fact-' Johnnie really couldn't say the words; he hardly dared think them as yet; but he crossed the room to Aunt

Bess and whispered in her ear. "Oh, John," she cried delightedly, how stupid of me! It's just the thing! And I never thought of it before!" Miss Elizabeth was in a flutter of

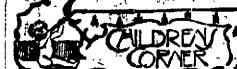
pleasure. She urged her nephew to go at once on his errand. "I'll sit up till you come home. Won't it be like a story if Bessie be-

comes your wife?' "Perhaps she won't have me. Aunt "Pshaw! Go along! What's worth

having is worth asking for. Have you? Of course she will! She's sensible, Bessie is.' And Miss Elizabeth looked with pride on the stalwart young man, who, although he was not handsome, had

an honest manly face that a woman could trust. Aunt Bess was right. And now the two families are one, and the "old maids" vie with each other in petting and apoiling their grown-up children, who in return for the kindness shown one long happy dream.—Masachusetts

Food of Poor Russians.



A JUDGE'S ORDER.

New York Court.

In New York City the other day Hark! a wagon was rumbling up to two boys were brought before the ing the branches of the trees. "What these boys need is a good

whipping," said the Judge. "That's | what my father gave me for robbing orchards, and it made a man of me." "The worst of it is," the Judge went on, "that the law does not provide for !

Just then his eye caught sight of the belt around a policeman's waist. Almost dazed Miss Elizabeth sank it was a broad belt, and it gave him hers (2 and 3) a slight turn upward,

policeman, and when he had it in his hands he gave it a good slap across weight!" he said. "My father's strap Could it be possible that the poor, was just about like this. Now I see these naughty boys to be spanked I can let them go on condition that their fathers span't them. And to see that it is done right I make it a condition that the spanking be done right

The fathers of both boys were there, and willing to do their share, so the lawyers cleared off one of the long tables, and the boys, one after the other, 1 were laid face down on this and received such a spanking as they had never had before in all their lives.

TIGHT RINGS.

May Be Easily Removed By a Very Simple Process.

Most girls who have baby rings have had trouble in removing them from their fingers.

"There is really no necessity for all this ado about removing a tight ring," as in everything else, the secret of success lies in knowing how to do it. Here is a recipe that I have found unfailing for removing a tight ring, and there is no painful surgical operation involved either: Thread a needle flat in the eye, using thread that is strong but not too coarse. Then pass the head of the needle under the ring. "And you sent her to the poorhouse" Care, of course, must be used in this. Was there no one in this God-forsaken and it would be better to soap the needle before beginning. The needle having been passed through, pull the thread through a few inches toward the hand - so." By this time the jeweler had passed the needle and thread under the ring on his own finger, and electrified when a prosperous looking was prepared to illustrate the little) the wet stones, says a writer in Harman soon presented himself at Miss becture. "Wrap the long end of the pet's Round Table In the rapids there thread tightly and regularly around the ting's toward the nail in this manner Then take hold of the short end I will also eatry some small machinery and unwind it-so. The thread, thus | above it. pressing against the ring, will gradually remove it, however tight, or swollen the finger"

WISE ANIMALS.

Some Kinds Scem to Do Some Thinking When in Trouble.

A naturalist found black ants were devouring the skins of some bird specimens on a table, so he made far cireles on four pieces of paper and put one under each leg of the table. Ants between the sides of the box. will not cross tar. Pretty soon be and, looking at the tar circles, found each one was bridged by bits of sand from the street.

to work and erected a shoring pillar | projecting end into the crank form. between the endangered comb and the comb and kept it from falling. Then they rebuilt the way cells, fastening over which the water is to flow. removed the pillar.

A Capachia monkey was given some walnuts, which he tried to crack with his teeth, but found he was not strong enough. He then seized a stone which was near by, held the nuts on the ground with one hand and used his , dam of stones and earth, using sods stone hammer with the other, with ex- ; or clay to "chink" between the stones. cellent results. Other monkeys have been seen to utilize nutpicks.

RESTLESS ANIMALS.

Why They Are Always Walking About in Their Cages.

When you see the animals in the prik menageries pacing back and forth restlessly in their cages do not are unhappy or even discontented. It , may be that the lion or the tiger or Before they eat, as children do, the polar bear that moves about with apparently ceaseless activity is only a taking his daily evereise, without Well, years ago, a famous cat, which he would pine and dle soon. I native jungles they are kept pretty lusy hunting food. Thus each day they walk many miles, perhaps. In their narrow cages in the parks they | "All genteel folks their faces wash are plentifully supplied with food, but their brawny bodies still demand a great amount of exercise. Mile after mile is paced off daily by the uneasy long, swinging stride, but when meal them in their youth, make their lives quickens until, when the keeper appears with his baskets of meat, the tigers and lions and other animals lesp against their bars and growl and whine and lash their tails. In fact, they act like great, hungry boys do after a long day's tramp if they flud that supper is late.

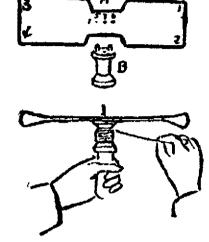
FLYING MACHINES.

They May So Made From a Spool and an Old Iln Can.

Get an old tin can, and by setting it on the fire melt off the ends first one will have a perfectly smooth piece of tin. From this cut a piece the shape shown in the picture (a), five inches long and one and a half inches wide in the widest part. This work can easily be done by a pair of old shears.

Now procure an empty spool, one with a large body if you can get it, and in the top drive two wire nails (b). and with a file cut off the heads of each. In the narrow part of the strip of tin make three smooth holes (5, 6 and 7), two of which (5 and 6) will fit snugly over the nails in the spool, and the third (7) will be directly over the hole in the pool.

Now give the corners (1 and 4) a light turn downward, and the corand having placed the strip of tin on "Take off your belt," he said to the | the spool, fitting it down over the



nails, you are ready for your first experiments in flying.

Get a bradawl or a small knitting needle fastened into a stout handle of wood, and pass it up through the spooland through the center hole in the tin. Then wind the spool with a piece of string just as you would wind a top. When this is done hold the awl handle in one hand and pull the string sharply with the other.

Of course, the spool will spin, and you will be surprised to see your tin machine whizzing through the air like a thing of life. If the weather is calm it will sometimes go to an astonishing height, but you can't have as much fun with it in the wind, for then it will play all sorts of pranks, turning and twisting and finally coming down to the earth with a rush.

WATER WHEEL.

That May Be Made at Home and Will Run Toy Machinery.

Nothing pleases a boy better than playing beside a lively little brook that runs for awhile a level course and then tumbles 'head first" over is a chance to erect a water wheel that will not only go by itself, but

First get a box of a size to correspond with the depth of the water in the stream, and remove one end and about one third of the other end, fitting in a shelf from the upper edge of the remaining portion forward to near the middle of the box. Now make a waterwheel, crossing three pieces at each end and nailing them strongly. To the edges pail strips of one fourth inch board for the fans, making the wheel just long enough to fit loosely

A piece of hard wood may be used found the ants busily at work again, for the shaft, making it square in shape where it passes through the end pieces of the wheel. A crank can be which the clever ants had brought in made outside the box to connect with ! the up-and-down "piston-rod" that will On one occasion, owing to excessive ; set in motion any wheels that may heat, one of the combs of a bee hive be geared to it above. A blacksmith became detached and was in great 'could make a shaft from a small iron danger of falling. The bees at once set ; rod in a .ew moments, bending the

The water wheel must be located in one next to it. The pillar braced the the box so that the fans will just clear the front edge of the shelf, along and

the comb to the wall, and afterward | Put the wheel far enough in front of the edge of the shelf so that the water will fall over and strike upon te bottom of the box, with the ends projecting on either side. Upon these ends lay heavy rocks to hold the wheel in place firmly. Now build the

> When the water rises so as to flow over and along the shelf in the box. the wheel will begin to revolve-more and more rapidly as the volume of the water increases. A top can be fitted to the box, and upon this can be placed any top machinery that may be desired.

Why Cats Wash After Eating, take it for granted that the creatures You may have noticed, little friends, That cats don't wash their faces

The pangs of hunger feeling When the wild creatures are in their | Had chance to catch a fine young

In all good Christian places.

mouse. Who said, as he ceased squealing:

Before they think of eating!" And, wishing to be thought well-bred. Puss heeded his entreating.

creatures. Usually they move with a But when she raised her paw to wash A chance for escape affording, time comes around then the step The sly young mouse said his good-

> Without respect to wording. A feline council met mat day, And passed in solema meeting,

A law forbidding any c. t.

To wash till after eating

DAISY'S FUN.

Her Receipt For Having a Good Time All By Yourself.

As soon as I have time, said Miss Daisy, as reported in the Chicago Recthen the other. Then cut the cylinder ord, seating herself in her little red apart and flatten it out so that you chair, a very much soiled dolly in hand, I'm going to tell every person I know how to enjoy theirselves.

It's as easy. You must only have fun. That's all.

To have fun you've got to have earrings and things, and if you haven't got 'em, make 'em! I do. I have nine essquisite carrings

that I made myself outen beads and things, and I'm going to make some more soon. If you can't be took to a matineo make a matince yourself, and if you can't wear your mamma's organdies.

loose in the back, so's they'll drug I make matinees and picnics and going-ridings and Sunny-schools and every mortil thing.

wenr Mena's aperung tied on sort of

(ince I made a basber shop, and it was jest ezzackly like a real one. Mamma made me a big rolly man ouven a quilt, and tied papa's old footbad on for a head. Then I put him in a hig chair and soap-sudded him and shaved him with a haife all day. Only he was bald. But I used four bottles of hair colic on him, and that was most as much fin as cutting his

Then the Sunday school. I had Gran, an' her canary bird and the goldfish and mamma's statuaries of Bornus and Paulben, arus for scholars and we all enjoyed emiselves.

Dienics are fun, too, but they are lorger to make. First you must get an apple-the same as when you go to play butcher shop-and a cooky, and outen of 'em make pananas and pickles and cakes and sardines. Then gei a match box aug pack 'em in and have plenty of banguas made. Then when the lunching is all ready put on an organdy or some other grown up thtag and go to the panic on the rocking-chair street car. You know how to make that, of course. Wear earnings and a shawl and a pairsole, 'cause when you get to the picnic it will rais awful and you gust eat lunching with the pairsole up. Then, when you're just wet as you can be, you must go under a tree to get dry. That's the sofa or the hoginary table. Then when you're all dry and snugly again, ear a few more bacans and go home in the rocking-chair porse car. But a circus. Oh! You must be a

ricing lady in a long dress and set on the side of a big trank covered with the red table cloth and have pink paper on your cheeks for paint. Then sometimes I play P.a the dancinglegged lady, with my legs going right down into the ends of my toes, but they don't, very good. Where do dancing-legged ladies live 'I never saw one on the street, and I've looked and locked. I asked Unde John If they were angels, and he said no, they en In played angels. And the clowns, too. I pover saw him on the street, I supnose he's so white he's 'fraid he'll get solled if he comes on . I don't see how he can enjoy himself

Boys' most fun is when they go skating and freeze their cars and have to have snow rubbed into them to keep them from spoiling. Once a boy who tsed to run away

from school and go sishing caught so many fish he broke his arm carrying them home, and his ma gave him ten cents a pound for them. Then when he got higger he could paint picksures of fishes so good they were smelly, and now he is an arwrist and has an attery of his own, and makes fish to sell for an awful lot of money. Papa says that's because pe was a bad boy and run away from school instead of being good and learning how to work in an office all day. Now he just sells fish picksures.

lu the summer I have essquisite times playing garder, I go over in the lot where that lady keeps her goat and I name all the white flowers Lily, all the pink ones I ose, and all the blue ones Violet. But the most ones are yellow ones and I just call 'emall darling, so's not to hurt their feelines. I charge a rin for enough flowers to fill the jodiusaire, and I have seven pins in Gran's cushion that I made that way last summer. They're empty-lot flowers, but they're essenis-

If you take the little fire shovel and dig all nice around an empty-lot flower and pour three catchup bottles of water onto it, it will grow as tall as you are and have eight bouquets on tor. Then pick then, for the jodrun-

Did you ever sprinkle a goat? I did in the hot time last summer. I sprinkled him every day so's he could keep cool and enjoy hissel! In the hot time I sprinkled every mo til thing I could. Gran's canary, the Isttuce on Mena's Suaday hat to keep it from blitherin' and mamma's goldfish.

Then you know the big tree on the corner? I poured five levery pills bottles of water on it every day, beside when I belped the janitor with the hone. It grew so!

14 seems as if there a so many things to do a person doesn't have time to go) place or do a mostil thing There's so much fun, mayle #ll not have time to have it all before I step being a little girl. You step at 8, you know, and then begin being a big girl. I'm afraid I'll cry that day, but, then, may, he big gigls 'joy theirselves, too!

Natural Snow Balls. Last winter there was a remarka-

ble exhibition at Giafton, N. II., of the comparatively rate phenomenon of "snow rollers." Freshly fallen snow was rolled by the wind into innumerable evilinders, some of them as large as a barrel, which dotted the bills.



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Dec. 10.-General Methuen solated. A flying column of cut the telegraph and rail-Grass Pan. simultaneously attacked

rear. The War Office has following builetin received own from Orange River: llway culvert was blown up ing near Grass Pan. The line was also cut. It is reat there is heavy firing of

e north.'' ie fighting is now proceeding. news of the battle came in a rom Pretoria received here ening, which says it is rere that fighting was resumed lder River Thursday. 🛚 It was by later dispatches from

ysmith Shelled Again. Dec. 10. (delayed in trans-The following despatch, dathas been received from the

er, near Ladysmith: ritish are advancing on Colast night passed without There was a desultory canis morning, the naval guns in h replying vigorously to our

The Fighting is On, Dec. 10 -Gen. Lord Methuen

begun his advance to Kimcording to the Pretoria desing fighting is now on. He 16,000 men, it is believed here. s are strongly intrenched at in, between Modder River erley, with 11,000 men. . Dec. 8.-General Buller has

rere, where General Clery had him by three days. With the er in chief in the camp of the imn it seems to be a well supposition that all the prehave been arranged, and

ding the Boeis in their front. a flank movement should be Transvaul leaders have the tion of the Tugela and Little ivers covered by their alert moving scouting parties Buller can count on having ng or turther advance stubintested. The Boers have art of their main force from Kloof to near Onderbrook

our thousand Free Staters are on the slopes of the Black onnoisances from Fiere have the existence of fortified low the ridges along the bank of the Tugela east of

er Buller feints or actually e will find the Boers waiting

Ders have some heavy guns to defend the approach to h, but General Buller, it is us greatly strengthened this t arm of his column. ers are said to be at Spyttonh 11,000 men well intrenched.

ported by powerful artillery, the ranges measured. ars that all three of the betowns are still safe, that Colen-Powell, Colonel Kekewich eral White all agree in the assertion that they are proof ill and every assault, and that battles in both Natal and on ern frontier of the Free State at hand

nmunication Re-opened. Dec. 10 - General Forestier

has sent the following disited at 8 o'clock Friday eventhe War Office from Cape raph and railway communica-

Iodder River has been reopen. attery of field artillery and a of infantry were dispatched dder River against Commandis Loo's force of 1,000 Boers, gun, who had destroyed the Our losses were fourteen

Reported Dissentions. River, Dec. 10 -Communica-

th Kimberley by means of tht was established last night. n was reported all well, with ores of provisions and forage ent and probable needs. The ive not been shelling the town ivember 25.

ported that serious dissensions ken out in the Boer camp bene Transvaalers and the Free General Cronje insista upon Transvaal officers in command ree State forces and says that r will not fight.

roops for South Africa.

n, Dec. 10.-Mr. J. Powell Wilinancial Secretary of the War n the course of a speech at ury, said that when all the rrived in South Africa, the touding the colonial and naval nts, would be 105,770. The Daily ys it is intended, as soon as the 'my division is embarked, to to mobilize the seventh in case I be needed.

rations Around Mafeking. anye, Rechuanaland, Dec. 10,tions have been completed for nce in force to repair the rail. and endeavor to restore comion with Mafeking. The Boers rted in force near Gabrones, in r natural position, with a sevder and a Maxim commanding

losie Kelly, of Fishkill Land-Y., was waylaid and robbed of a framp.

CHICAGO'S FINANCIAL' CRISIS.

Special Session of the Legislature May Have to be Colled.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 10.-A special session of the Legislature is looked upon by a number of Chicago public men as the only means whereby relief can be thank mother. The care taken during obtained from the financial crisis which | their childhood brought them | rast the threatens Chicago's City Government danger point and made them healthy next year owing to the increased needs As if to emphasize the necessity for

relief intelligence was received in the office of the Corporation Counsel from Springfield indicating that the city's revenue from the tax levy will be even despite the predictions of vast increases expected from the operation of how. the new revenue law. Major Marshall's report was filed at Washington and its showing as to how navigation in the river is obstructed has also served to again call attention to the decayed condition of the city's buidges and the immediate necessity for new structures at over a score of erossings.

This year Chicago received \$4,420,000 for corporate purposes from the tax levy-not enough to maintain the city and Fire Departments-and the city had to depend upon saloon licenses and other special sources of income for its maintenance It has been supposed heretofore that the city would obtain at least \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 from the

TRIED TO FOOL COAL TRUST.

Dealer Arrested Because He Bought | Startling Story of How the Poet Came Under Another's Name.

Chicago, Dec 10.-Where formerly W H. Barton operated twenty-five teams and sold an average of 125 tons | fiftieth anniversary of the death of Edof coal a day, he says that now his horses are idle and a score of men without employment, owing to the ruling of the coal trust. Mr. Barton came under the ban of the coal combine because he insisted on selling coal at a cheaper rate than the rules of the coal

This condition of affairs was brought to light by a suit brought against the Lehigh Coal Company, of which Mr. Barton is proprietor, by the firm of Emil G. Harz & Co, wholesale coal dealers. Haiz & Co. swore out warrants for the arrest of Mr. Barton, charging him with obtaining property under false pretenses and impersonat-

The plaintiffs declare that Barton bought 400 tons of coal from them and represented himself as W. T McAuley of the firm of McAuley Brothers, Mr. Barton did not deny the assertion that he bought the coal under the name of W. T. McAuley, and his reason for doing so was the fact that he had been put on the "blacklist." He declares that Mr. McAuley agreed to have the coal bought under his name.

Married Life Not Worth a Dollar. Washington, Dec 10 -Seasoned as he ls to queer experiences, Frederick W. O'Connell, the Washington marriage

license clerk, was rather staggered on Friday afternoon by a man named Edward J. Morgan. Morgan is about fifty years old, and some days ago he obtained a license to marry a widow named Emma R. Remy, thirty-seven years old, of Chester, Penn. After a while Morgan discovered that the lady was too fond of having her own way. He accordingly called on Mr. O'Connell and demanded his money back. He also requested that the names be erased from the record Mr O'Connell was compelled to decline both requests. The license fee is a dollar, and Morgan claims that married life is not worth it.

Warrant Out For J. F. Gaynor.

Savannah, Ga., Dec 40-The prosecution has made out enough of a case against those alleged to have conspired against the Government with Captain O. M. Carter to rob it of more than \$1,000,000 in the Savannah Harbor work to find four or five indictments. These were returned by a grand jury in the United States District Court. The indictments have not been announced and will not be until bench warrants have been served Judge Emory T. Speer issued these warrants, and two of them were for John F. Gaynor and B D. Green of the Atlantic Contracting Company. Anson M. Bangs, who appeared as bondsman in some of its relations with the Government for the Atlantic Contracting Company, was not indicted.

Zeigler Beaten in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 10-Jack Bennett of McKeesport. Pa., gained a decision over Owen Zeigler of Philadelphia here Friday night after six rounds of the fastest kind of work. The decision was unpopular, as the majority of the spectators appeared to be of the opinion that the Philadelphian, who had forced the fighting all the way, should have had the big end of the purse.

For an Anti-Trust Campaign.

Indifinapolis, Ind., Dec 10.-C. M. C. Peters, in charge of the Commercial Travelers' Department of the Democratic National Committee, has begun an anti-trust campaign in this city under the auspices of the National Committee, and he has called a meeting for next Saturday night for the organization of an Anti-Trust Commercial Travelers' Club.

An Ex-Postmaster Suicides.

Plymouth, Ind., Dec. 10.-Matthew B. Erwin, of Bourbon, suicided by cutting his throat at Martinsville, Ind., where he had been taking treatment at the sanitatium. Mr. Erwin was appointed postmaster at Bourbon by President McKinley, but ill health caused him to resign soon after his appointment.

Tim Kerns Defeated.

Non York, Dec. 10 .- George McFadden was given the decision over T.m. Kerns at the Broadway Athletic Club Filday at the end of the twenty-fifth round. Kerns was badly punished and Traveler. when he left the ring was in considerable distress. McFadden outfought Reins from the start.

Taylor Wins in Kentucky. Prankfort, Ky., Dec. 10.-It is practically assured that the certificate of election as Governor of Kentucky will be given to the Espublican candidate by the State Burd of Election Commi cioners.

A MOTHER'S GRATITUDE.

Many a Mother in Portsmouth Will Appreciate the Following.

Many a strong man and many a healthy women has much for which to men and women.

Children are generally bothered at some period with inconverience of utine, and inability to retain it is ofttimes called a habit.

It is not the children's fault, the difficulty les with the kidneys and can be less next year than it was this year, | readily righted if taken in the proper way. A Portsmouth mother shows you

> Mrs. A. G. Mace, of 12 Madison street says:-"My little girl had weak kidneys. I believe she inherited the comabint. Her trouble was non-retention of the kidney secretions. I employed physiciaus and used many remedies advertised, but until I obtained Doan's Kidney Pills for her at Philbrick's pharmacy nothing did her any good They helped her so much and gave such relief to the child that I am very grateful for having my attention drawn to

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POE POISONED. to His Death.

A startling story has come to light anent the recnt commemoration of the gar Allan Poe. A former Baltimorean, recently living in San Francisco, gives what he claims to be a true account of the poet's last days. This is the story:

'I was an intimate associate of Edgar Allan Poe for many years. Much that has been said and written regarding his death is false. His habitual resort in Baltimore was the Widow Meagher's place. This was an oyster stand and liquid bar on the city front, corresponding in some respects with the coffee houses in San Francisco. It was frequented much by printers and ranked as a respectable place, where parties would enjoy a game of cards or engage in a social conversation. Poe was a great favorite with the old woman. His favorite seat was just behind the stand, and about as quiet and sociable as an oyster himself. He went by the name of 'Baird,' and when parties came into the shop it was 'Bard, come up and take a nip.' or 'Bard' come up and take a hand in this

"Whenever the Widow Meagher met with any accident or idea that tickled her fancy, she would ask the 'Bard' to versify it. Poe always complied, writing many a witty couplet, and at times boems of some length. It was in this little saloon that Poe's attention was called to an advertisement in a Philadelphia paper of a prize for the best story, and it was there that he wrote his famous 'Gold Bug,' which carried of the hundred-dollar prize.

game.

"Poe had been shifting for several years btween Baltimore Philadelphia from Baltimore for three or four months, when he turned up one evening at the Widow Meagher's. I was there when he came in. He privately told me that he had been in Richmond, and was on his way north to get ready for his wedding. It was drinking all around, and repeated until the crowd was pretty jolly. It was the night before election, and four of us, including Poe, started uptown. We had not gone half a dozen squares when we were nabbed by a gang of men who were on the lookout for voters to

'coop "It was the practice in those days to seize people, whether drunk or sober, lock them up until the polls were opened, and then march them around to every precinct, where they were made to vote the ticket of the party that controlled the coop. Our coop was in the near of an engine house on Covert street It was part of the game to stipify the prisoners with drugged liquor. Well, the next day we were voted at thirty-one different places, and over and over, it being as much as a man's life was worth to rebel. Poe was so badly drugged that after he was carried on two or three different rounds the gang said it was no use to vote a dead man any longer, so they shoved him into a cab and sent him into a hospital to get

him out of the way. "The commonly accepted story that Poe died from dissipation is bosh. He died from laudanum or some other poison that was forced upon him in the coop. He was in a dying condition when he was being voted around the city. The story by Griswold of Poe's having been on a week's spree, and of being picked up on the street, is false. I saw him shoved into the cab myself, and he told me he had just arrived in

the city.' The foregoing agrees in several respects with the account given by the late Chief Justice Neilson Poe, of Baltimore.-Baltimore Cor. St. Louis Post-Despatch.

Gum Caused Paralysis.

Miss Lettie Sutzman, of Goshen, Ind., recently suffered from a peculiar affliction due to chewing gum. The young woman who is a student in the high school. was an inveterate chewer of gum, and noticed that the left side of her mouth was drawing up toward her left ear. The trouble grew, and a physician pronounced it a case of paralysis of the mouth due to continu-

ous mastication. "I will give you £1,000," said an Irishman to an old gentleman, "if you don't stand in your own light." "How?" "You have a daughter, and you intend to give her £10,000 as a marriage portion?" "I do." "Sir. I will take her with £9,000 -Boston

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Aguinaldo is Believed to Be Hemmed in Tightly.

SOLDIERS ON ALL SIDES.

The Filipino Leader Closely Pursued By American Troops in His Hasty Flight to Bontoc-Hopes of the Natives Said to Be Based on False Rumors-Outbreak in Negros.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-General Itis has cabled the War Department in regard to the uprising in Negros as follows:

"Manila, Dec. 8.-I am informed that the outbreak of natives in the district of South Negros was the result of reported recent great insurgent victories in Luzon and Panay, which the natives believe. "The extent of the outbreak has not

been ascertained Lieutenant A C Ledyard, Sixth Infantry, was killed and two privates were wounded. "One of the chief difficulties arlees from the circulation of falsehoods

among the natives "Defamatory newspaper articles of the United States and Europe are promptly published in Spanish in San Francisco and Madrid and by the Hong Kong Junta and circulated in the Philippines. The insurgents have based all their hopes upon false ru-

mors ' A second despatch from General Otis

dated at Manila, Dec. 8, says. "The Hospital ship Relief has just returned from Vigan, bringing two hundred and seventy-two sick soldiers. and two hundred and thirty-two Spanish prisoners. It reports several hundred Spanish prisoners at Vigan, for which we will send a transport this

"Colonel Hare, Thirty-third Infantry, took Bangued on the 5th inst, and now with portions of the regiment and a battalion of the Thirty-fourth Infantry is in pursuit of insurgents on the road southeast of Lepanto, and thence to Bontoc, on which Aguinaldo and three hundred natives are supposed to be retreating with American prisoners. The inhabitants of the western Luzon coast are friendly and give assistance."

General Otis also reports the arrival of the transport Olympia, with the Thirty-ninth Infantity, one battalion of the Forty-fifth Infantry and some recruits. There were no casualties during the voyage.

The town of Bontoc, toward which Aguinaldo with his bodyguard is raid to be retreating, lies in the mountain fastnesses about fifty or sixty miles southeast of Vigan. If this last report as to Aguinaldo's whereabouts is true. It indicates that he has been headed off to the northward for the first time and is being compelled to retrace his steps toward the south. If he is striving to regain his old stronghold in Cavite province, his chances of success are very slight

Directly in his line of march is a rable American force at Bayonbong, to the westward of that point is Wheaton's force, and to the east of Bayonbong is an almost impassable mountain range. So with Young behind him, with Colonel Hare close in his rear, and his front obstructed, the War Department officials feel that Aguinaldo has little chance of escaping to the southward.

Major Batcheller is said to be making rapidly for Aparri, about the only port on the extreme north end of the island, so us to reduce the outlet in that direction. The best chance remaining to Aguinaldo is believed to be to abandon the escort of 300 men now traveling with him, in which case he could easily insure his personal escape in disguise.

The Richard Peck Smashes a Bridge. New Haven, Dec. 10 -The steamboat Richard Peck of the New York & New Haven Line chashed into the Tomlinson Bridge, near Belle Dock, the regular landing for the boat. The trusses supporting the bridge were smashed and only foot traffic will be possible over the bridge for some time. The steamboat was only slightly injured and will be able to resume her regular trips without delay.

Fifth Sentence For Manslaughter. New Kirk, O. T., Dec. 10 -Clyde E. Mattox, the slaver of five mer, has been convicted here of manslaughter and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. The crime for which he was sentenced. his fifth of this sort, was the killing of Lincoln E Sweeney, a ranger, with a reputation as a dangerous man, in a barroom fight at Ponce City last

The Output of Klondike Mines. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 10-Gold bound for Australia, is grounded on Commissioner Graham of the Atlin Mining district has made his annual report to the provincial government. showing that royalty has been paid this season on 20,000 ounces of gold. Eight thousand placer, ten hydraulic

leases and 650 mineral claims have

been recorded. Cigar Manufacturer a Lunatic. Tanipa, Fla., Dec. 10 - Julius Ellinger, head of the cigar manufacturing firm of Julius Ellinger & Co., of New York and Tampa, is insane and the business is handled by his prother, Ernest E.

Burnz Will Picad Insanity. New York, Dec. 10.-Edgar Burns, the youth who killed Postmaster Failows at Scarsdale, a few days ago, will offer as a ples that he was insane from the excelsive use of cigar-

Railroad Section Men Killed.

St. Louis, Mo., Det. 10.-A passenger train on the Burlingion road ran down a hand car bearing five men at Alton, Ill., killing two men outright and fatally injuring two ciners.

Negro Hanged in Maryland. Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 10.-Samuel Johnson, colored, aged twenty-two years, was hanged in the juil yard here THE MOLINEUX CASE.

entirely in the attempt to prove that

Molineux wrote the letter signed "K.

Cornish" asking for Harpster's record. The prisoner's counsel tried vigorously

of course, to discredit Kinsley's testi-

money. In cross-examining him as to

his qualifications as an expert, Mr.

Weeks brought out that Kinsley was

interested in poultry farming and ad-

vertised hens that would lay twenty

eggs a day. The fact that a man sells

poultry need not tend to show that

he is not an expert in "the science of

handwriting," but Mr. Weeks did it all

so cleverly that he had everybody in

the court room shaking with sup-

It is considered that Mr. Osborne

scored a point over Mr. Weeks in get-

ting the whole mass of letters in the

case before the jury. These letters,

which play so important a part in the

trial, have all been photographed and

bound in albums, one for each of the

jurors. Most of the letters have not yet

been admitted in evidence, yet, in or-

der to allow the jury to see those about

which discussion raged yesterday, the

albums containing the whole lot were

tied about the pages on either side of

the open book, and the jurors were

The sensation of the day was the ar-

in Newark. The detectives had been

she could be summoned as a witness

Was Married on His First Trip.

riage was the outcome of an interest-

ing romance. Both are interested in

church vork, and through the medium

of a mutual friend a correspondence

was begun. Judge Croman came to

visit his correspondent and an engage-

ment resulted. Their wedding was an-

nounced to take place next March, but

the Judge insisted that it was not

necessary for him to make two trips to

Jeffersonville, and the consent of Mrs.

cured The groom has been three

times elected Judge of the Judicial Cir-

Jailer Held For Prisoner's Escape.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 10 -The Grand

Jury, in the United States Court, has

returned indictments against William

M. Shockley, the county jailer, and his

son, Harry Shockley, who are charged

with "voluntarily and negligently"

permitting a federal prisoner. Captain

T. C. Jobe, to escape from jail. Father

and son were arrested and held in \$500

bail each Captain Jobe was himself

indicted for using the government en-

forging an order for transportation of

Business Men in Fatal Scuffle.

Newark N. J. Dec. 10 -- John J. Jack

son, a manufacturing jeweller, of No.

91 Mechanic street, Friday afternoon

had a dispute with Christian Fleissner.

a leather manufacturer, and his broth-

er John who occupy the same building,

over fumes which came through the

floor into Flessner's place. There was

a scuffle, and Jackson, who was about

sixty years old and weighed three hun-

dred pounds, fell, and died in a few

minutes The Flessners were arrested.

The cause of death has not yet been

No More Bodies Found.

Reading, Pa., Dec. 10 -After twenty-

four hours search of the ruins of the

burned hosicry mill of Nolde & Horst,

no more bodies have been found. The

missing, it is thought, have all been

accounted for, and no more deaths are

reported among the sixty injured girls.

although several of these are in a

dangerous condition. The last reports

of the State Factory Inspector and

State Insurance Inspectors speak very

highly of the condition of the factory,

the fire escapes, doorways, and stair.

Large Fishing Sloop Wrecked.

Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 10-The

thirteen-ton fishing sloop Gold Eagle

of Tiverton, R I, has been wrecked

pear Wood End light at the entrance

of Provincetown harbor. The crew of

five men were rescued after some diffi-

culty by the Wood End life-saving

crew. The vessel was on the fishing

grounds near here when a squall car-

rled away her sails, and those on

board could not prevent her from go-

Koenigin Luise Runs Aground.

Antwerp, Dec. 10.-The North Ger-

man Lloyd steamer Koenigin Luse,

Walswoords Bank in the lower Scheldt.

Her condition is critical. Tugs are as-

sisting in the work of attempting to

The Pope Entirely Recovered.

Rome, Dec. 10 .- The Pope has entire-

ly recovered from his recent indisposi-

tion. He celebrated mass this morn-

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, Dec. 10 .- Renewed depres-

day, losses in some of the industrials

sion marked the Stock Exchange to-

approaching a point. The Western rail-

road stocks led the decline in the rail-

road group. The gains were few and

Cash prices for staples:

Wheat, No. 2 red, .74%.

Corn. No. 2 mixed, .2914.

Oats, No. 2 mixed, 40%.

Coffee, No. 7 Rio, .06%.

Sugar, granulated, 5.18.

Beef, family, 12.75,

Tallow, prime, .04%。

Lard, prime, 5.57%

Beef hams, 23,75,

Fork, mess, 9.75.

Cotton, Middling, 7 11-16.

Molasses, O. K. prime, .36

Hegs, dressed, 160 16., .05%.

Butter, Western creamery, .27

Iron, Northern No. 1 foundry, 28 00.

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for the prosecution.

tracking her for months She was final-

told not to look at the other letters

supplied to them. Bits of tape were

pressed laughter.

What the Prosecution Has Thus Far

New York, Dec. 10.-The progress made in the Molineux case so far lies

Polygamists Not to Be Allow. ed to Hold Federal Office.

BRISTOW FEELS NETTLED

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Declares Statements Made by Mr. Roberts Are Untrue-If the Charges Are True Resignations Will Be Asked For.

Washington, Dec. 10.-Polygamists will not be allowed to hold Federal office under the present administra-

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow declares that the statement made by Mr. Roberts that the President had knowingly appointed two polygamists as postmasters is untrue.

"You can state positively," said Mr Bristow, to a newspaper reporter, "that no complaints whatever were filed at this department against Mr. Graham or Mr. Smith at the time of their appointment, or since, alleging that they were maintaining polygamous relations."

At the room of the Senate Post Ofrest of a girl who worked for Molineux fice Committee, which would have received any complaints against Graham or Smith, it is also stated that there ly lured into New York State where are no papers on file indicating that such a complaint has been made. It is understood in official circles that the Court has adjourned until Monday President has no intention of appointing any man to office who is charged with polygamy. If a complaint of this character were to be received against a postmaster it would be investigated, Ohio Falls, Ind., Dec. 10 -Judge C. and, if supported by evidence, would E Croman, of La Maure, North Daresult in a request for the man's resigkota, has been married to Mrs Annie Stine, of Jeffersonville, Their mar-

Will Uphold the President.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 10.-Representative Grosvenor's place on the Committee on Rules is regarded in the House as signifying that much closer relations will exist during the Fiftysixth Congress between the House and the White House than existed during the Fifty-fitth Congress, under the regime of Mr Reed Mr. Grosvenor is, rightly or wrongly, regarded as the mouthpiece of the Administration on the floor, as Senator Hanna is in the Senate, and in view of the confidential relations between the Speaker and the Committee on Rules, the Administration is assured of friendly assist-

It is safe to say that no favors will be granted by the Committee on Rules to members of the House desiring to further anti-Administration measures. Under these circumstances, the passage of at least two bills to which the Administration is committed, namely the Currency bill and the Ship Subsidy bill, may be counted upon, to say nothing of various measures dealing with our insular possessions.

To Promote Sampson and Schley. Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 -Presient McKinley, during an interview with Senator Wellington, of Maryland, has expressed himself in favor of reviving the grade of vice admiral in the interest of both Rear Admiral Sampson and Rear Admiral Schley. He believes that this is the simplest solution of the whole Sampson-Schley controversy, and it is expected that Senator Wellington will introduce a bill in a few days providing for the appointment of two vice admirals

without specifying names. The President very frankly said that if such a bill became a law he would promptly nominate both Sampson and Schley in the order named. This arrangement, both the President and Senator Wellington believes, will meet the approval of a majority of the friends of both officers.

Proceeding of Congress.

Washington, D C., Dec. 10.-Mr. Roberts, the Mormon representativeelect from Utah, was not in the hall when the House convened Friday. It was agreed immediately after the reading of the journal that when the House adjourned it should not meet again until Monday.

Mr. Roberts (La) announced the death of the late Representative G, S Baird, of Louisiana, and after the adoption of the customary resolutions. as a further mark of respect, the House adjourned until Monday.

It Was Only Chandler's Joke.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-Senator Chandler has tried jokingly to take national cognizance of the growth of athletic sports in colleges, but he ran afoul of staid and sober Senator Hale, who takes everything seriously. The bill was one for the regulation of Annapolis and West Point, and authorized the cutting out of higher mathematics and languages and substituting golf, bicycling and baseball. Hale, as chairman of the Naval Committee, thought his body ought to have charge of the measure, and grew real enthusiastic before he discovered the joke.

Was Let Off Cheaply.

Indianapolis, Ind . Dec. 10 .- Sylvester Willis, Assistant Postmaster at Cerro Gordo, has been found guilty by Judge Baker of trying to operate a "green goods" swindle, but as he failed to land any victims he escaped with 60 days in jail. Willis received a green goods letter, and it looked so alluring that he concluded to operate on his own hook One of his circulars fell into the hands of a postmaster in Iowa, who remailed it to the department, and in this way Willis was cornered.

The Venezuelan Revolution. Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 10.-Troops have left here for Maracaibo, which had been declared blockaded to trade. The city, it is said, will surrender at once The situation, from the govern-

Women in Bucket Shop Business. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 10 .- Mrs. Marion La Touchon has been bound over to the Criminal Court on two warrants charging her with keeping a bucket shop at 167 Dearbern street. All witnesses in the case are women.

ment standpoint, it is announced is im-

proving daily.

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MONDAY, DEC. 11. 1899.

There are no "entangling alliances" in the president's statement of the

The Mormons who want bygones to be bygones made a mistake in sending a bygone to congress.

Now that Aguinaldo's location is unknown, Billy Mason will be compelled to nominate some other Tagal cutthroat for a latter Washington.

The president speaks of China as a "great field for American trade and en terprise." That strikes the business men of America as a sound remark.

At last accounts the James W. Hogg boom for vice precident was sweeping through Texas like a prairie fire. The only danger is that Mr. Hogg may over-train.

The range of modern weapons may be the battle of Modder River one of the repulsed with heavy loss. armies engaged was totally invisible to the other side.

In every town entered by our troops in Luzon there are demonstrations of public rejoicing. The inhabitants are delighted to be relieved from the rule of thugs and bandits.

Within the last two weeks more than 100,000 operatives in New England cot ton mills have received an increase of 10 per cent. in wages. Santa Claus is evidently getting his work in early.

South African dispatches say that if the Boers capture Cecil Rhodes they intend to exhibit him in an iron cage. Naturally enough, Mr. Rhodes doesn't consider that such an arrangement would be giving him a fair show.

WHY THE CONFEDERACY FAILED.

Joel Chandler Harris contributes to the Christmas number of The Saturday Evening Post an authentic account of the daring attempt to warn the Confederate cabinet of the great movement men arrested. whereby Grant and Sherman were to cooperate in crushing the Confederacy. How the attempt failed and why it failed are the subjects of a chapter of the little-known history of the Secret Service. Mr. Harris has his facts firsthand, and he has woven them into a

will be on all newstands December 21.

A San Francisco millionaire has the credit of payi-ig the largest surgeon's fee on record for a successful operation for appendicitis. Thirty thousand dollars was the tidy sum, representing one man's gratitude to his physician.

"You've got an awful cold, Smithers. Why don't you go to a doctor and get him to give you something for it?" "Give me something for it? Man, he can have it for nothing, and wel-

She-He says he loves me; yet he has only known me two days. Her Friend-Well, perhaps that's the reason, dear.-Philadelphia North Ameri-

Flutter-"Fogg paid me quite a compliment to-day. He said my new book was like a bottle of champagne." Flitter-"Dry?"-Boston Transcript.

Hoax-"Have you read Scribbler's Joax—"Yes; it's a good "Interesting, eh?" "Not at all. Didn't I tell you that it was a 'good'

book?"-Philadelphia Record. The timber lands of the South are being fapidly purchased by Northern and Western syndicates and manufac-

turing companies.

Many a scriptural text serves as a bretext for a lengthy discourse,

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FROM SOUTH AFRICA. MUNYON'S

BOERS DID UP GATACRE.

MOLEENO, CAPE COLONY, Dec. 10.-General Gatacre has been driven back from Stormberg after a three hours' battle. General Gatacre left Hunter's Kraal by train and came to Molteno. going thence by forced march tweive miles toward Stormberg. He had 2000 men, including the Northumberland Fusiliers, the Royal Irish Rifles and two batteries of artillery. The British were unmolested until they had reached the Boer position, when a hot fire was suddenly poured upon them. The battle began at 4:15 A. M. and at 7:00 A. M the British retired, after a sharp artillery duel. They are now marching toward Molteno. The Boer position was impregnable. It was impossible for the infantry to reach them.

British Losses Heavy.

London, Dec. 10.-The Times pubishes the following despatch from Molteno: General Gatacre attempted to assault the Boer position at Stomberg at dawn on Sunday. The guide led us and be cared for. Major Spense, with wrong and we were surprised while in a column of the Thirty-second infanfours, and after a very trying time made our retreat which was effected in excellent order, there being no hurrying san district. He did it after marching even at critical times. The Northumberland and Irish Rifles behaved as if on review day. I fear our losses are heavy. One of our guns we had to abandon.

FRERE CAMP HEARD FROM.

FRERE CAMP, NATAL, Dec. 10, 6:00 P. -Heliographic communication with Ladysmith continues daily. General this morning in the big dry goods vesting Ladysmith. Their horses are damage. Among the principal losers reported in poor condition. Heavy fir- are: J. B. White, building and stock,

BOERS REPULSED.

CAPE Town, Dec. 9.—It is rumored here that the Boers attacked Kimberley iudged from the fact that throughout at close quarters last night but were

HIS FARE WAS A DEAD MAN. T

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—While waiting for an early Sunday morning ferry boat to convey "a sick friend" to Believue hospital, Charles McDermott, a cab man in Long Island City, found that NEW HAMPSHIRE MILL BURNED. disappeared through the swinging his fare was a dead man, and laid hare an attempt to cover up a murder. Edward R. Hamilton, colored, twenty three years old, was shot by Ferdinand Baer, a saloon keeper in Long Island City, early this morning. Martin Boyd,

colored, entered the saloon and got into an altereation with McNally, the bar tender. In the effort to eject Boyd, Hamilton went to the latter's help and Baer took the part of his bartender. Hamilton drew a knife and made several lurches at Baer, when Baer pulled a revolver and shot Hamilton, killing him instantly. Baer engaged McDermott to drive "a sick friend" to Belle- friends, but one who would be attractvue. Baer, McNally and a man named Cook accompanied the cab to the ferry house. As soon as McDermott discovered that his fare was a corpse he called a policeman and had the three skin eruptions and a wretched com-

THE IRENE INCIDENT.

Manila, Dec. 10.—Col. Julio del Rio, who is among the rescued Spaniards ing charming woman of a run-down in just arrived here, gives an interesting valid. Only 50 cents at Globe Greecery version of the frene incident in Subig | Co. bay in July of last year. He was forstory of such absorbing interest that it morly in command of the Spanish might easily be mistaken for pure fic- troops in the Olongopo district. His story is entirely corroborated by Senor The Christmas number of the Post Rafael Roselo, a wealthy Spanish merchant, who also fell into the hands of the insurgents. They declare that the Spaniards surrendered to Capt. Coghlan of the United States cruiser Raleigh on an expressed agreement that they should not be given up to the Philip pinos, and they assert that the Spanish government has promised to press their claims against the United States for their long imprisonment.

COST TWO LIVES.

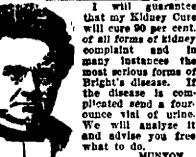
PHILA. Dec. 10-A fire in Gloucester, N. J., early this morning, cost two lives and is reponsible for a monetary loss of \$25,000. The Greentree hotel and stables and the Clifton house were burned.

HAVE REACHED MANILA.

Madrid, Dec. 10.-An official dennatch from Manila says that 229 Span. iards, formerly held prisoners by the Philippinos, have arrived there.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - Forecast for New England: Fair Monday and Tues- hold medicine chest-and the first bot day, colder Tuesday afternoon or night, the in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway variable winds, mostly fresh to brisk Pine Syrup. Nature's remedy for easterly.



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ALEXANDRINO'S HAD ENOUGH.

Manila, Dec. 10, 4:30 p. m.- An ex pedition headed by the battleship Ore gon left for Subig last night. It is also reported that the Philippino Gen. Aiexandrino with his staff, has surrendered to Gen. McArthur. It is also rumored that Alexandrino is at Aguilar, sufferwg from a wound received in a fight botween insurgents and bandits, and that he will be given a chance to surrender try, has captured a new insurgent camp and unfinished stronghold in the Tas ten miles along mountain trails and defeating a large band of insurgents in a brief skirmish. There were no American casualities.

\$1,000,000 FIRE.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 10 -The worst fire that this city has had in years started Schalkourgher and Commandant Louis house of J. B. White, and before it was Botha are in command of the Boers in extinguished it had caused \$1,000,000 ing has been heard in the directio of \$410,000; Dorr, building and stock, Coleuso, followed by a great cloud of \$35,000; Arlington hotel, \$100,000; smoke, which is thought to signify that Masonic hall building, \$525,000, and a the Boers have blown up the highway number of other concerns ranging from \$5000 to \$10,000 each.

FIRE IN BOSTON.

Bosron, Dec. 10. -A fire today in the Albany street district, dreaded by the Boston firemen, caused a loss of \$70,-000. The heaviest losers are Andrew F. Leatherbee, \$50,000, and Blacker & Shepard, \$10,000 to \$15,000. A number of small dwelling houses will make up the rest. The origin of the fire is

ENPIELD, N. H., Dec. 10.—The Baltic mill, owned by the American Woolen Mill Co., was partially destroyed by fire There is more pulp and pluck in the today, together with a large quantity of average Christian professor when selfmanufactured goods. The loss will amount to \$100,000 or more, covered by duty for Christ, but even rejoice in a blanket insurance policy. Two hun-lovercoming uncomfortable obstacles dred hands are thrown out of work' but only temporarily, as the mill will be immediately rebuilt.

NO RIGHT TO UGLINESS.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have ive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, plexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-look-

Getting Rich Fast. The money placed in the banks of California by depositors for sate keeping is increasing at the rate of nearly \$70,000 a day, including Sundays and holidays In two years the total increase in deposits has amounted to \$50,000,000 in round figures. That rate of increase in the judgment of the ank commissioners is continuing. This astonishing fact will be stated in the forthcoming report of the bank commisioners, which will probably be in print next month. The conditions under which an increase of \$50,000,000 in the bank deposits in California has teen effected are sufficiently unique to deserve passing notice at least. The people of the state have had two dry vears to contend with and the financial depression of 1893 has affected conditions appreciably during the pericd mentioned although the recovery has been steady. The bank commissioners take the view that the state has demonstrated in this matter that t has great recuperative powers and producing capacity and that the financ'al institutions of the state are prosperous and well managed.

The exact figures of the increase in deposits during 24 months are \$50.382. 795.02 which is in excess of \$2,000,000 per month.-San Francisco Call.

The Spanish are among the most charitable people on earth. Without poor tax Spanish communities of 50,000 self-supporters feed a pauper population of 5,000 or more.

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THE TWO FRANK BEGGARS. How They Got the Price of a Drink

From a Brecklynite. "Good evenin' to yer, boss."
"Good evening," surveying the wellknit figure and wondering what his

chances would be in a rough and tumble fight. "I think you see me and my pard standin' in that there doorway back-

there when you was passin' along, "Yes; I noticed somebody standing

there. "And yer took notice that we was havin' our little snack together, didn't

'Yes, I saw you were eating a loaf

of bread between you. What of it?" That's jest it. Well. I'll tell yer. says to my pard when I see you passin' by, I say: 'Now there goes a gent what's got the price of a drink in his clothes fer you and me,' I says, and he won't be no ways mean about givin' it up if he's touched right,' I says. And pard says: 'I guess yer right about that, pard,' he says, 'an' you jest go and hit 'im, an' I be along

presently,' he says." This was decidedly something new, and our friend removed his cigar and surveyed "pard" Interestedly, as he continued:

"I want ter have yer meet pard, boss. Say! There's the brightes' feller in all Noo Yawk, there is! But he's a bit lame, is pard, and so I come along ahead. But he's comin' now-The smaller of the two figures,

somewhat bent to one side and leaning heavily on a cane, approached, was duly presented: "Gent, this is pard; pard, gent." "Pard" touched his battered hat respectfully, said "Good evenin', gent," very pleasantly, and then relapsed in

to silence.
"As I was saying, I said to pard that you was a gent what had the price of a drink, didn't I, pard?" 'That's about right, gent."

"An' so we concluded to brace yer fer the price of a couple of beers, an'an'-I guess that's about all there is

"Well," said the "gent." you're ar ingenious pair of beggars, and I don't see very well how I can refuse you. I suppose you haven't change for a bill, have you?'

What's the figger?" very gravely, 'A fiver.' "No-o-o-leastwise not in these close," with just the suspicion of a

"Very well, you just come along with me and I'll get the bill broken in this cafe on the corner and fix you

"Thanks, gent." And the two followed at a respectful distance and camped down in front of the saloon while the "gent" went in and bought a cigar. When he came out he handed a quarter to the principal speaker, with the remark. "There's the price of several drinks for you and 'pard' for your combined honesty."

Thanks, gent, thanks. We didn't expect so much; that's straight, did we pard? An' we're much obleeged to yer, ain't we, pard?" "We are," said "pard."

"Good evenin' and good luck to yer, "Good evening, boys." And the two

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JEFFRIES-GHARKEY,

Latest Gossip About the Two Heavy Weights.

Jim Jeffries can have another fight with Tom Sharkey if he wants it. Tom O'Rourke, Sharkey's manager and trainer, has issued a challenge to Jeffries to fight his man for \$10,000 a side and the championship, the battle to be decided within four months. In addition to issuing the challenge, Rourke posted \$5,000 with John Considine as an earnest of his intentions and to bind the match in case the champion should see his way clear to make another engagement with the Sailor. O'Rourke thinks that because of the dissatisfaction with which the decision was received. Sharkey is en-

titled to another fight with Jeffries. O'Rourke's challenge and his action may tempt the champion to enter the ring soon but he now looks to a long period of rest from ring troubles. Jeffries says he is willing to fight, but that he will not do so until his manager, Billy Brady, again advises him to enter the ring.

Brady has set all doubts at rest by declaring that Jeffries will not fight before August of next year, anyway, and that then probably he will be seen in a mill to be decided in or near Paris. Brady has his eye on the World's Exposition in Paris in 1900. and thinks a mill there would swell his own bank account and the bank account of Jeffries as well. And when Jeffries enters the ring it is not likely that Sharkey will be the man in the other corner.

'I don't see why Jeffries should fight Sharkey again." Manager Brady says. 'Jeffries has defeated him twice," he continued, "and I should think that would be enough for any man Jeffries has earned a right to a good long rest, and I intend that he shall have it He has many engagements ahead, and I think he will leave the fighters to themselves for awhile. Let the other fellows thresh it out among themselves. When one of them proves himself good enough for a trial against the champion-well, it will be time enough to talk business then. Within six months of the time he won the championship he defended it, and defended it sucessfully. Now he's going to have a holiday. Sharkey had his chance. Now he can challenge all he wants to, but that won't affect us."

"I thought so," was Tom O'Rourke's comment when he learned that the champion proposed to take a long holiday. "He needs a long holiday," he continued. "He doesn't want any more of Sharkey's game. He'll dodge Tom as long as he can, but he'll land him yet, and this time there'll be no chance for an unfair decision—all the referee will have to do is to count Jeffries out and prevent him from resorting to foul tactics.

"If I was the only man who was dissatisfied with Siler's decision I would not expect Jeffries to give us another fight. But at least one half of the men who witnessed the contest were dissatisfied with the decision, and f thought Jeffries would fight rather than go around wearing half of the championship feathers while Sharkey wore the other half. But I guess he'll count himself lucky, and there's no doubt that he is lucky. Sharkey beat im out of the championship, but Siler handed it back to him on a silver tray. Maybe that ain't luck. All I've got to say is that any time Jeffries thinks he | back of the leather. Don't look anis a better man than Sharkey we're ready to make a match. Jeffries's statements of a few weeks ago don't seem to go. Then he was going to fight everybody right off the reel. Now he wants a long holiday. Well, he's wise. Sharkey punctured another of Jeffries's bluffs when he met him in the ring. Jeffries wanted a small ring, so that Sharkey couldn't run away from him. Who did the running? Ask anybody who was at the fight. Why, if the ring had been a ten-acre lot it wouldn't have been big enough for Jeffries.

The story that Jeffries and Billy Delaney, who trained him for his fights with Fitzsimmons and Sharkey, had parted, caused no surprise in sporting circles. It was no secret that Delaney was jealous of Tommy Ryan, who was Jeffries' boxing instructor in both mills. On the day of the Sharkey fight -at the elventh hour-Delaney made a statement that Jeffries did not follow instructions, and that because of his failure to do so he was not in firstclass condition.

The publication of this statement at the last minute astounded sporting men, many of whom were surprised that Jeffries should have had Delancy in his corner on the night of the fight. Delaney is a good, careful man, but after this statement Jeffries had no recourse but to allow him to go.

Pittsburg Phil's Losses.

The heaviest loser on the horse racing season in the cast is George E. Smith, better known as "Pittsburg His judgment was consistently astray after the July meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club. His losses at Brighton Beach were in excess of \$60,000. His losses on the year are said to be \$120,000. He has still a comfortable fortune in money and real estate. Riley Grannan is also a loser on the year. A number of professionals in the bookmaking business are heavy losers. Among the big winners are John E. McDonald, Matthew Corbett, David Gideon, the Bromley stable, Wheelock, the bookmaker; Max Frank and the Fleishmanns. Nearly all the stables failed to earn running expenses, notably those in the east. Many big prizes went to stables owned by poor men, and as these men d. Next lead with the had few horses they carned a comfortable margin over their running expenses.

> Clean Horse Racing. With the beginning of racing on the Pacific Coast comes an official announcement from the two racing associations whose headquarters are at San Francisco that no favor will be shown boys whose riding comes under suspicion. The promoters of the sport in California are determined to avoid the scandal that nearly wrecked racing there a few years ago. Jockeys ruled off will remain off for life, it is announced, and horses whose running varies widely will be excluded from the entry list. It is to be hoped that this model standard will be maintained, and that no betting combination will be powerful enough to obtain favor denied to other people. Clean racing is now on trial and without the hampering guidance of Jockey Club

BILLIARD BEGINNERS

JACOB SCHAEFFER, EX-CHAM-PION, ON THE GAME.

Holding the Cue, Striking and Banking -Things the Beginner Should Learn -The Value of Confidence-Little Things to Remember.

The great thing about billiards that the beginner needs is confidence in himself, says Jacob Schaefer, the well-known expert. Every young man who wants to be a good player must make up his mind that he is going to be the very finest in the world. Without confidence he won't amount to shucks.

Now, some billiard players, who call has great talent I'll help him all I can. I like to see folks take an interest in the game, which I consider the greatest on earth. The more good players there are, the more the public takes an interest in the game, I find. In the first place, I don't believe that the atmosphere of billiards is immoral bucause you see tobacco smoke about the table and maybe a glass of beer

on a table near by. The less you

drink and smoke, boys, the better

billiard player you will become. A

steady brain, hand and nerves are

needed. A man must, first of all, con-



(Schaefer at play.) gets rattled will never arrive at the championship class. With this good

quality goes the firm eye and the rigid We will suppose that you two young chans are about to bank for position. Now the four ball is a litle old fashioned. It puts too many balls on the table, so I'll dwell on the up-to-date three-ball game. When you try for lead have a cue that fits your hand and isn't too heavy. I use one that weighs 1812 ounces. I'm not a big man. Ives used a 20-pound cuc. He wasn't bigger than I am, but he was built like steel. Select a cue that doesn't tire you. One that you won't have to rest on the ground while you

are waiting your shot. Keep it chalked, not only the tip, but the wood part for nearly a foot noved because your friends sitting about watch your chalk efforts and

make rude remarks. Go right ahead. When you get a chance at a table alone practice banking. It shows you the value of force. Keep at it for hours until you can drive the ball from in front of you to the cushion far away and back again until the ball rests within an inch of the custion under your elbow. A good banker may depend on the first shot and start in on a good string, while the young fellow who didn't practice bank shots is likely to lose the game.

When you are satisfied with making long shots try from side to side

of the table. It is simple enough, this counting, so it looks, but sometimes it isn't. All you've got to do is to hit one ball with a cue and make it strike another one afterwards. Every one knows the cushions or rails are of rubber, and with the elasticity of the ivory balls the height of life in inanimate things is reached. The cushions seem full of life and the balls appear bewitched. You think there are only four corners to a biliard table. You are mistaken; there are four thousand. As a beginner you will think there is only one place to hit the ball with your ene. I suppose, really, there are hundreds -on top, on the sides and underneath. Each punch in a different spot means a difference in results. Then, too, the ball hit does different things, according to where it is struck by the cue ball, which is whizzing to the right or left, as the case may be when it encounters the ball it is sent after.

The wooden bridge, which is always in the way under the table, and which young players use, is a clumsy thing at best. Good players never use one. It is operated, as you may know, as a rest for the cue. It is absolutely rigid, and so is a bad thing. Never use one. Learn to play with both hands, and make your disengaged hand a bridge. It will be sensitive, where the wooden one is not. Another thing you must learn is to never have your cue tip further than ten inches from the hand on which the cue rests nor less than four inches off. It is clumsy and bad billiards. I always corral the balls at one or the other end of the table. By so doing I avoid the lengthy rail, as the side cushion is called. My system has been to keep the three balls, if possible, between the string or the string or the snot and the lower end of the table, thus reducing the size of the table from 5x10 feet to 21/2x3 feet. The reason is obvious-the working space is cut in two. Striking the hall with the cue on the right or left side instead of the centre diverts its course when it hits the cushion, as well as when it hits a ball. This is called English; why not Irish or Prussian, do not know.

Hitting the ball underneath makes it promptly come back to you after it has hit the ball it was aimed at. Striking the ball from overhead with the one on one side makes the sphere perform little circulatory motions and go around the corners. The follow shot, consisting of striking the cuc ball on top, makes it run after the ball it hits instead of coming back to you like the

draw shot.

SIZES OF SPROCKETS.

From Small to Large and Now Smaller

Again. It is on the card that big sprocket wheels have had their day; and while this is meant to apply mainly to extremes, it is by no means unlikely that a reaction will shortly set in that will once more bring in smaller and possibly small chain wheels. The evident desire for somewhat lighter machines is likely to do much to bring this about.

With the coming of the safety machine, and the consequent necessity of gearing up to obtain even a moderate degree of speed, the bicycle sprocket wheel made its appearance. As at first fitted it was neither large nor small. Weight had not become a burning question at that time, and makers themselves great, believe in holding | naturally pursued the happy mean in back help and advice from those who the matter of sprocket-wheel sizes. show signs of being real things. I They were too much occupied with take the opposite view. In fact, any other problems of a pressing nature to man who wants advice or coaching descend to such trivialties as the prophas but to come to me. If I see he | er number of teeth sprocket wheels should contain. After most of the problems had been

settled-a process which took some years—the weight question assumed great importance. In looking about | will give a team a mileage of 2,880 for ways to lighten machines, the miles, which indicates that the consprocket wheels and chain could not testants will be forced to have great long be overlooked. Widths of chains ran the whole scale-from five eighths to three-sixteenths, and even, in a few cases, to one-eighth; thus covering the two extremes and finally settling at about one-quarter inch. At the same time the number of teeth in the chain wheel was cut down. Instead of nine and ten-tooth rear sprockets that formerly ruled. They came down to six and even to five, while the front chain wheels underwent only slight alteration, for the demand for higher gears partly kept pace with the increase that resulted from the use of

small rear sprockets. The craze for light weights and small sprocket wheels reached a period at practically the same time. Straightway both began to retrace their steps, but spigeket wheels cut a much faster pace than did weights They climbed steadily upword, until nine and ten-tooth rear wheels became customary once more. As gears had been climbing also, the front spockets had to be increased in proportion, until twenty-five teeth ceased to be unusual, and even larger sizes than this were not abnormal. On "freak" machines thirty teeth were not at all un-

The additional weight necessitated by the use of such chain wheels was considerable. Chains were much narrowed, of course but the additional length-tour and one half feet being required in some instances-almost counterbalanced this gain. As to the sprocket wheels themselves, there was nothing to set against the additional weight, and had it not been for the complacence of the riding public in the matter of weight the use of such large chain wheels would not have been tolerated. This apathy as regards weight and the advantage, real or supposed, obtained by the use of large sprockets, made it possible to fit them. Once more the time seems ripe for a change. Extremely large chain wheels ones-say nine and ten-tooth rear and twenty-three to twenty-five front ---will have to go. They have been in use so long that they have lost their drop with acclamation. At the same time it should be borne in mird that this is a matter which depends very largely on the question of weight. Any considerable reduction in this respect must be brought about partly by the use of smaller sprocket wheels.-Bi-

Light Tires For Winter.

cycle World.

Rather a curious theory, one directly opposed to generally accepted ideas. is advanced by an English rider. He contends that light tires are better suited for winter than for summer ridin. His reasons have much to comtion of riders at this time, when many are contemplating changes of equipmend them and are worth the attenment for winter riding. He says he finds the light road racing tires are good in the mud of winter, do not cut on freshly laid stone patches, do not side slip as much as big tires and are not uncomfortable, because most of the time in winter the roads are "padded" with mud. On the other hand of them, bump distressingly on the dry roads; they puncture easily. Vibration, it is agreed, is the chief thing suffered from small tires.

As one rides longer distances and at a higher rate of speed in summer a tire of 1% inches diameter is therefore better than one of 11% inches for scorch, while for cutting through the mud of winter the "speed" tires will i lessen the exertion and the side slip. While the road conditions in England differ from our, and there are several things to be said on the other side of this proposition, the points made are too well taken to be unheeded.

Bitliards While Riding.

Impossible as it may seem, a billiard match has been played on bicycles, the opponents on the occasion being a prominent Parisian Journalist and an equally well-known artist. This proved a greater test of skill than the match between players on horseback, as the bicycle players were compelled to make their strokes while the bicycle was in motion, it being one of the stipulations of the match that if either of the players halted during a stroke or allowed his bicycle to touch the table, the score, if any, was to be accredited to his opponent. The artist ultimately won easily, and enriched himself by a new bicycle in consequence. The most unique billiard match on record was that in which a German crack defeated a well-known English amateur, the conditions stipulating that the German must not let any of the balls touch a cushion during the game of 200 upon peril of forfeiting the prize. If the balls were ieft against the cushion they were to be moved three inches out in a straight line. The German succeeded in winning without violating these conditions, making a break of 67 in the course of the game, a marvelous performance under the circumstances,

Jeffries now talks of taking on Corbett before he does Sharkey.

A Bicycle Race for Speed.

Some of the long-distance bicycle riders have expressed dissatisfaction with the conditions of the indoor race to be held in the Madison Square Garden, New York, in December. Charles W. Miller, the long-distance champion, and Frank Waller may decide not to compete. Both men assert that the race as arranged will be one of speed rather than endurance. Neither rider has special ability as a speed man, and a team race, such as is proposed. where relaying will be necessary, bothers these men. They declare that if the conditions compel the contestants to remain on the track for twelve hours continuously each day the race would attract all the old six-day men. The idea of relaying strikes them as affording the young and speedy riders a decided advantage, which will force the six-day grinders to the background. There are a number of riders now in the South who are training for the indoor race. While some of the old riders find the new conditions objectionable, the idea of a team relay race meets with general approbation among the rank and file of the circuitchasers. This latter class maintains that twenty miles an hour will be averaged in the race. Such a speed speed as well as endurance to stick out the six days and maintain a leading position throughout the contest.

Wheelmen at the Paris Exposition. The official announcement by the Paris Exposition authorities shows that all accommodations for wheelmen will be made on the grounds, but in addition the L. A. W. has arranged for a special headquarters for its members and there they will be able to ascertain all the knowledge necessary for tours on any part of the continent. The membership cards in the C. T. C. entitle them to all the access to road books, hotel and repair shop accommodations and the services of the official representative located in almost every village, as well as the large cities, of Europe. In the headquarters established by President Keenan tours of the principal sight-seeing districts will be arranged and the temporary headquarters on the grounds will be as well supplied with information as the permanent offices. For those who enjoy racing the exposition will afford the greatest meet ever held. The principal occasion will be the world's championships, held under the auspices of the International Cyclists's Association, in which over \$10,000 will be expended in prizes alone. In this meet only those riders who are in good standing with the L. A. W.

will be permitted to compete as representatives of the United States and the racing department of the League will make arrangements for the proper care of its representatives. Both the touring and racing members of the League will be taken care of abroad next year and the preparations are so extensive that a large amount of work is being done for their benefit even at this early time.

Compass for Wheelmen. The Chairman of the Rights and are no longer in favor, and there is Privileges Committee of the New York | Directions:—Cne small glass full four some danger that even the medium | Division L. A. W., John B. Uhle, says: "I want to make a suggestion about carrying a compass on a wheel, or rather about not carrying one. Any one who tries it is bound to buy a lot novelty and many orders would hail a of compasses because they are always deranged by the jolting of the wheel. The best thing for tourists who want to make charts is to remember the good old fashioned trick of using a watch for a compass. Point the hour hand in the direction of the sun and no matter what time of day it is, half way between the hour hand and the figures XII. will be due south. If this is done properly you can check it off by means of a compass and find it as close as any one except a mathematician could desire.'

Result of Short Skirts.

A man who boasts of being a great observer says that one thing which the short bicycle skirt has done is that of making women more careful about the neatness of their footgear. He comments that while dainty shoes are a ruling passion with some women, there are many others, who though fashionable and fastidious in most things, are slovenly about their footwear. The bicycle skirt has taught so many of these the habit of being the narrow hard tires, except the best particular in this respect not only on a wheel, but at all times, he says that there is a much better average of neatness to be noticed on the avenues.

Bicycle and Automobile. The near relationship between the bicycle and automobile is shown by nothing more emphatically than by summer use, unless one desires to the designs for bearings and various parts which, having failed to "take" with cycle makers, are now being brought forward and urged for adoption in connection with the motor vehicles. In some cases these ideas are good ones which were not practicable for use on bicycles because of weight or bulk or expense, but are available on the machines where these matters are not such important factors.

A Point for Wheelmen.

Every bicycle rider should remember that muscles at a tension draw upon the vital powers, whether they are aiding motion or not. Thus an unnecessary tight grasp upon the handle bars, steadily maintained, contributes not a little to the sum total of drain upon the strength fu riding.

in Kentucky.

Prussian Military experiments show that severe mascular exertion renders the blood very poor in sugar and that sugar renders tired muscles capable of renewed exertion, while saccharine is far less beneficial. A similar expression prevails in Kentucky, where the sugar is mingled with mint and

On Time.

An epitaph on a tombstone at Whitsett. Ca., reads: "He went to beaven at half past nine And the heavenly choir he did j'ine

Had a Lively Taste. Watts-Have a good time yester

Lushford Cood time? Oil boy, can taste it yet!

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The germs of consumption are every-You may breathe them in with the air, donk them with water, eat them with your food. They are not dangerous if you are in per-



fect health but if you have a slight | **frains Leave Portsmouth** ited weak lungs, or if you are weak and run-down generally--look out! Once consumption gets a strong foothold it is al-

most impossible to dislodge it. The time to cure it is at the beginning or before it starts. If you are run down - build yourself up. Malte every tissue so strong and well that cousumption germs cannot find a foothold. Fill your body with rich, red bloodbuild up strong, healthy flesh-put your digestive system in perfect order. Don't drag along half dead. You may be well as well as not. The following letter from Mrs. Jennie Dingman, of Van Buren, Kalkasha Co., Mich., will tell you how to do it. She says: "Before I took

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Trains seave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:— Portsmouth, 8.30 a. m., 12.45 5.25 p. m.

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THE HERALD.

MONDAY, DEC. 11, 1899.

A Brave Man. "Did you say your friend had risked his life for his country?" asked the "Yes," answered Col. Stilwell.

"But you don't address him by any military title." Well, he never was in a regular war. But he has run foh office in Kentucky." -Washington Star.

Terror for the Tardy Clerk.



According to the Scientific American they have commenced making in Switzerland phonographic clocks and watches which pronounce the hour most distinctly.--Punch.

JESSIE BARCOURT COMPANY OPENS THIS EVENING.

The Jessie Harcourt company wil open a week's engagement on popularpriced repertoire at Music hall this evening. There has been a very satisfactory advance sale of tickets and everything points to a large business. The company filled the theatre in Gloucester at every performance last week. The Harcourt repertoire includes such strong plays as Fair Play, The Gold King, The Pay Train and The Two Orphans, all recognized favorites. Tonight, as the opener, The Captain's A Mate will be put on. This troupe, although strangers in this city, come as well recommended as any aggregation that have appeared here this season. A taking feature is found in a reproduction of the Jeffries-Sharkey fight. The Harcourt solo orchestra adds greatly to tha merit of the performances.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr and Mrs. Aaron M. Sanderson of Stratham, N. H., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Saturday, the 9th inst. Many relatives and friends called upon them serious diseases and every during the day and evening to extend possible accident. Particulars hearty congratulations. They were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts, among them a chest of tea in the original package from Hon. J. M. C. Wingate of Stratham, ex-consul to China, presented to him by a Chinese official in high rank. It was not only the fiftieth anniversary of Mrs. Sanderson's marriage but the seventy-first anniversary of her birth as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson are the parents of Mrs. Helen M. Goodsoe and Mrs. Edward H. Adams of this city and Mr. Wesley Sanderson of Kennebunk,

A DRY SUNDAY.

Sunday was certainly a dry day about town, in one sense of the word and the Sunday liquor sellers have come to realize that it wont pay for them to trifle with Marshal Entwistle and his liquor squad. At least a dozen places were visited by the officers Sunday, but not a drop of liquor was found at any of them nor was there any evidence of their doing business. Places at the South end and at the Creek that have been doing quite a business on Sunday. were closed up tight yesterday, and there is every indication that they will keep closed. The road houses were not overlooked, but the officers found it as quiet there as could be wished.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The tressurer of the Chase Home for Children very gratefully acknowledges the following contributions: From the employes at Mr. Jones' farm and greenhouses, \$11.26; from visitors at the greenhouses, \$34.86, a total of \$46.12, this amount being the collections from the mite boxes for one year.

BISMARCK'S IRON NERVE.

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AT ST. ASPINQUID.

Extensive Improvements to be Made There This Winter.

Plans are now underway for an extensive improvement to the large casino at St. Aspinquid park, York. A promenade or balcony will be built around the entire building and under this will be booths for the sale of refreshments,

The interior of the basement will be arranged with a panorams of war paintings. This canvas will be Illuminated day and evening by acetylene gas. To the zoo will be added a museum of stuffed animals, birds, antlers, etc., from Batteles of New York. Bowling alleys and a new feature, a bicycle merry go round, will be introduced, also flying machines.

The gateway of this resort will form the terminus of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York electric road, also the road from Biddeford and Kennebunk which connects with the Sanford and CapePorpoise electric railroad, thus making it ories. convenient and accesiable from adjoining towns and beaches. Mr. H. E. Evans the owner and street.

manager will spare no pains to make this a popular resort for ladies and among the purchasing classes-it goes children to visit. Mr. E. E. Goodwin, into the homes. architect has drawn plans for the proposed improvements.

SHE WOULD NOT TELL.

Rather Be Fined Than Disclose Where She Got Liquor.

Etta StGeorge, rather than disclose where she procured the liquor that caused her to fall into the clutches of the two big policemen who found her on Congress street at 2 30 o'clock Sunday morning, stood trial in police court today before Judge Adams.

She pleaded guilty to the complaint of drunkenness and shuddered a little as the court told her it was the custom to impose a heavier fine on those found drunk on the Sabbath day than for a week day offense.

The fine of \$10 and costs of \$5.36 she was ordered to pay was not cont sined in the little pocket book that she held in her eigarette stained fingers and ing for Porland. she was obliged to wait until a friend appeared and settled for the amount before she was released.

The proprietor of one of the places evening this week. visited by the police or Eurday afternoon was notified to appear in the court at 3 o'clock this afternoon to answer to the complaint of selling malt liquor.

CIGARETTE CRUSADE.

Notices Posted Today That Law Will Be Enforced.

The crusade against those who furnish eigarettes to minors, and similar of stock auctions Saturday, twenty five fenses, was begun today, when notices shares changing hands at that price, 1 and copies of the law prohibiting such were posted around the city.

The law that will be strictly enforced is from the public statues, chapter 265, sections 2 and 5, as follows:

"No minor under the age of sixteen ears shall be admitted at any time to, r permitted to remain in, a saloon or place of entertainment where spirituous or intoxicating liquors are sold, exchanged or given away, or at places of amusement known as dance houses and concert saloons, unless accompanied by parent or guardian. If a proprietor, keeper or manager of any such place shall violate any provision of this sectwenty dollars."

obacco in any form to a minor, he Welch of Dover. shall be fined not more than fifty dol-

ars for each offense." The first and all persons caught violaing the law will be made examples of.

PREPARING FOR NEW TURN-TABLE.

A force of twenty-five or thirty men was employed Sunday in preparing for the installation of the new turntastone abutment will be necessary and Director H. W. Nickerson. other changes will have to be made be fore the turntable can be placed in position. It is planned now to have all urday night. Of course, a heavy fall of taken in the coming campaign. snow in the meantime would set back the work materially.

SPECIAL FOR DOVER.

The special train for the great spar ring match at the City hall in Dover this Monday evening will leave here at 7.15 and return at eleven o'clock. The fare for the round trip is only fifty cents. It is

Jessie Harcourt, supported with her own concert orchesment at Music hall tonight.

CITY BRIEFS.

Neither snow nor rain comes easily. There were lots of shoppers in the stores today.

There is still a rush at the North end coal pockets.

The rise in the temperature today has made things sweat.

Popular prices will prevail all this week at Music hall. The stores in the city will be open

every night next week. Mr. Clifford Spinney has resigned his position at the Times office. A new latter box is to be placed in

position at the police station. There were only two lodgers at the police station on Sunday night.

The Herald adlets continue to grow in favor as their value is recognized.

today for the fight in Dover tonight. The order goes out for no more dances in the National Guard arm

There has been a large sale of tickets

Conner, photographer studic, (for ing. merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress

The circulation of the Herald is

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

The Captain's Mate will be produced at Music hall tonight, by the Jessie Harcourt company. The news from the Herald's suburban

penings in their vicinities. The police intend to collar every boy

caught smoking cigarettes and make him tell where he got the articles. Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo

cal public with an excellent article Thirty [seven carloads of stone for railroad construction work were un loaded at Hampton Falls one day last

The Empire Stock company, which played a week's engagement in this city, passed through here on Sunday even-

Fifteen rounds of the Sharkey-Jef- W. Walker. fries contest will be shown at the close of the regular play at Music hall every

curs Monday, the 18th inst.

ile add on Saturday evening. Concord and Portsmouth railroad sold up 2 1 4 to 207 1-4 at the Boston

Two special cars, containing the Lion's Heart company and the Frankie Carpenter company, were attached to the Boston train that went through here Suplay afternoon.

commencing this Monday evening, ar ter, where they have been playing to starch with the premiums, two Shakescrowded houses.

The local sports all go to Dover this Monday evening to witness the spartion, he shall be fined not exceeding ring exhibition in the City opera house there. The main bout will be between "If any person shall sell cigarettes or Smiley Harnden of this city and Billy

> The blacksmiths in the towns of Rye, North Hampton, Hampton Falls, Seabrook, Greenland and Newington have united and will raise the price of new shoes to \$1.25. This increase of price is due to the advance in the cost of tron and steel.

The funeral services over the remains of George D. Rogers were held from his late home on Bridge street, Sanday ble near the Boston and Maine round afternoon, Rev. C. lev. Brine officiating, house. The pit will have to be thor. Interment was in the family lot in oughly dug out, a new and stronger | Harmony Grove cemetery by Funeral

The quarterly meeting of the Rockingham Councy Republican club will be held of the probate court room in Exeready to put it in by Tuesday night, ter on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. but it is not expected that the table will A large attendance is looked for, as I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in be in working order before next Sat there is promise of much interest being

about the sun the last six weeks than for years past. They do not get into break up their grouping and before long, as they move away from the sun can be much more distinctly and easily

VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob tie of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas'

Jessie Marcourt, supported Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils. Felons, iel street. Refreshments will be served Corns, Warts. Cuts, Bruises, Burns, at 7. 30, after which an address will be Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Best Pile oure on earth. Drives out tra, opens a week's engage- Pains and Aches. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Globe Gro-

WAS PROBABLY GENUINE.

Letter From the Fortland Wanted by **Xaverick's Widow.**

It will be remembered by readers of the Herald that on Nov. 9 last, George Tuttle, a farm hand employed on the Mahoney farm in Greenland, while fishing in Great bay found, floating in the water, a bottle, in the inside of which was a crumpled piece of paper, with the following message written upon it:

On board the Portland. The bost is going down, and all will be lost. Goodby, and may God rest our sonis. WILLIAM MAVERICK,

New York City.

As the paper had all the appearance of being genuine. Miss Elizabeth Mahoney wrote a letter telling of the find and addressed it to William Maverick, New York City, and a few days ago she received a lester from the firm of Maverick & Missenger, photographers, New York City, stating that Maverick was a son of their late partner, but that his widow was away on the road, travel-

It was real sted that the original message be seat them, and promised that they would see that it reached his widow. Miss Mahoney will at once send the message and the bottle in which it was picked up.

WATER FRONT NEWS.

The schooner Governor Ames. Hart. is still in the lower harbor waiting for a berth at the North end wharves.

The schooner Clara B. Kennard of correspondents contains the latest hap- the bricking fleet has been hauled up for the winter. The Sadie A. Kimball will be hauled up after one more trip.

The big English Turret Court, Peterson, has arrived here again from Sydney, N. S., with 2911 tons of coal for the Boston & Maine railroad.

The Atalanta, Sweet, Rockland, arrived Sunday with lime for Dover.

Barge Number Eight, Oakes, Port Johnson, 1100 tons of coal; barga Number Twelve, Brooks, Pert Johnson, 1550 tons of coal, all for J. A. & A. W. Walker, arrived on Sunday.

The tug Luzirne, Herbert, with the barge Baille, Allen, from Perth Amboy arrived today with coal for J. A. and A.

Reported in the lower harbor Dec. 10.—Schooners Chester R. Lawrence, Grinnell, Rockland, Boston, lime; Ar-The members of the Warwick club thur Clifford, Delano, Bangor, Boston, are making great preparations for their lumber; George Bird, Grey, Bay View, anniversary day celebration which or Rockland, light; Maud S., Seavey, York, Portland, light; George M. War-lings are artistically and appropriately The selection of Mr. Meloon as the ner, (British) Adams, Port Gilbert, decorated. We have a line of wall general manager of the P. K. & Y. road Boston, piles; W. T. Emmons, Ferkins, was pleasing news to the readers of the Bangor, Boston, lumber; steamers, Box

er, Kelley, Boston, Philadelphia; Eleanor S. Wright, Lambert, and Wil lism Kemp, Howe, Portland, Boston. No arrivals reported today and no de-

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The lecture by Prof. Edward S Morse on "Wonders of Growth in Animals," illustrated by blackboard drawings, will be delivered in Peirce hall on Tuesday evening, December 12, at eight o'clock, instead of December 13, as previously announced. Members of the Graffort club are requested to present their membership tickets at the

HIS LIFE WAS SAVED.

Mr J E Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo. lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says; "I was taken with Typhoid fever, that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened bed. Nothing helped mc. I expected soon to die of consumption, when I heard of Dr King's New Discovery. The planets have been grouped closer One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong, I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is just this position oftener than once a the surest and quickest cure in the century. They are beginning now to world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Globe Grocery Co's drug stores every bottle guaranteed.

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The Unitarian club will hold its first meeting of the present season on Thursday evening, December 14th, at 7 cures them; also Old, Running and o'clock at the Grand Army hall, 3 Dandelivered by Dr. Prescutt of Boston.

December thus for has had no

PERSONALS

Frederick L. Hall of New York city is risiting hero.

Alvah Glover Salmon of Boston was n town today.

Edward M. Horne of Dover was a risitor here today. Police Commusioner John E. Dimick

passed Sunday in Boston. Rev. George E. Hall of the First par ish church of Daver was a visitor here

Mrs. Elwell, wife of Col. Rafus N. Elwell is seriously ill at her home it

Mrs. Henry Willard of South Ber-

wick has been making a visit to her sixter, Mrs. Charles Dodge in this city. Miss Alice Sullivan has returned from an extended visit in Boston and

Mrs. William Eaton, who has been the guest of her son, John Pettigrew, in Kittery, returned to Boston, Sunday

Assistant Surgeon Dudley N. Carpenter, U. S. N, who has been ordered to the Charlestown navy yard for duty, leaves for there today. Mr. Fred N. Crosby, of the hotel

Leonia, was chosen on the executive committee at the annual 'meeting of the New Hampshire Hotel Men's association, held in Keene on Saturday TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

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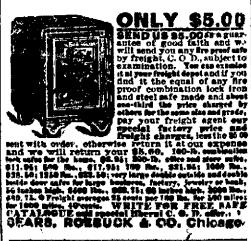
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